VOL. XVI. NO. 217.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 25 1900.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# AMERICAN BLOOD

been almost entirely destroyed and

that our people were fighting hard.

News is received as this tolegram is

with some loss. The allied admirals

are working in perfect accord, with

the Russian vice admiral as senior

A press message from Shanghai em-

bodies some later information. It says:

the reports of a defeat of the allied

forces at Tien Tsin. The foreigners

there are now placed in a most des-

perate situation. The Russian admiral,

Hillebrandt, sent a mixed force of

of Tien Tsin. Nearly half of the force

consisted of Japanese. The remainder

was made up of contingents represent-

ing the other nations. The guns of

the Chinese around Tien Tsin are su-

some time. The hombardment of Tich

Tsin continued Friday. Bomb shalters

were hastily erected by the foreign

troops, largely constructed of wetted

piece goods. The food supplies are in-

It was reported from Shanghai that

the allied forces had blown up the

dred Chinese bodies are alleged to have

Chinese runners who have arrived at

engaged several days ago with an over

whelming body of Chinese 40 miles

west of Tien Tsin. At Shanghai it is

assumed that this force was Admiral

The Shanghai correspondent of Tha

Daily Express says: "I learn from a

mandarin who stealthily left Peking on

June 16, and who succeeded at great

hazard in getting clear, that the Box-

more than half of the northern and

western portions of the city, including

the foreign settlement, were aflame

A Chefu dispatch to The Daily Mail

says: "The attack on the Tien Tsin re-

pieces. The allies were wise in re-

treating. Forwarding detachments in

this manner is suicidal, and the de-

feats of the foreigners, even though in

small force, greatly aids the movement

of the Boxers, which is gaining enor-

mously through the inability of the

foreigness to make head against it.

Practically the whole of northern Chi-

na is atlaze. Hostillies are now con-

ducted on an extended scale, due to

Demanded Passports.

London, June 25 - A dispatch from

king are demanding their passports.

, Germany In Accord.

direct, orders from Peking."

surrounded midway between Poking nows from Peking by courier to Shau

Seymour's.

4,000 from Taku to attempt the relief

Has Been Spilled on Chinese Soil by Boxers.

# Caught in Ambuscade

And the Lives of the Brave Marines Were Yielded Up.

Four Were Killed and Seven Wounded From 15,000 to 20,000. The Standerton cor-Among the Americans Who Were Helping to Relieve Tien Tsin.

Another Battle is Now Raging, the Outcome of Which is Uncertain.-Three More United States Warships Ordered to Taku With a Formidable Force Aboard.

Washington, June 25,-The navy de- | No information could be obtained expartment issued the following buildtin: "A telegram from Admiral Kempff, dated Chefu, June 24, says: 'In ambuscade near Tien Tein on the fist, four disputched that an attempt to relieve

of Walter's command were killed and Tion Tain on June 22 was repulsed seven wounded. Names will be furnished as soon as received. Force of 2,000 going to relieve Tien Tain tolay." "The secretary of the navy has ordered Admiral Rossey to go with the Brooklyn to Taku and to render to

General MacArthur conveyance of any Cofficial Japanese telegrams confirm amy troops which the Brooklyn ban Admirat Kernpll's disputch giving

the first definite news of the shedding of American blood on Chinese soll was turned over to Secretary Long as soon as he arrived at the department. With Admiral Crowninshield, the sceretar, carried the dispatch to the While House, where, on the president's return from church, it was hill before him. The determination was reached perior to anything the defending Euroto order Admiral Remay, in command | pean force has or is likely to have for of the Asiatic soundron, from Manille to Taku, on board of the armored cruiser Brooklyn. The secretary and Admiral Crowninshield returned to the navy department, where the necessary orders were dispatched to Admiral Remay. The effect of this transfer is to is reported to be telling terribly." make Taku the headquarters of the Asiatic squadron. The Brooklyn is expected to sail at once, if possible, as Taku forts and that every available the orders sent contemplate getting man had been sent to the relief of the admiral on the scene at the earliest Tien Tsin. Two thousand three hunmoment. If the Brooklyn started Sunday, as expected, it will take her fully been cremated at Taku, and more than a week to reach Taku, as the trip is 4,000 Chinese are said to have been 2.969 miles and typhoons are raging. killed at Tien Tsin. The determination to carry some of General MacArthur's troops on a flag- Taku report that a foreign force was ship shows the emergency of the situ-

Admiral Kempff's report that four Americans were killed and seven wounded in the ambusends of Walter's force caused the gravest concern among officials, but the chief fear was as to the outcome of the second attack. which the admiral reported would begin Sunday. This is little short of the dimensions of battle and its results era are massed around Peking and that may be decisive, not only to the immediate force employed, but in determining the fate of the legations and foreign settlements at Tien Tsin, and also when the mandarin left." whether the issue is or is not to be war with China.

The war branch of the government lief force was made by 20,000 Chinese, is preparing for any eventuality that using machine guns and modern field may arise out of the Chinese situation.

#### HARD PRESSED Are the Besieged Troops at Tlen Tsln.

Peking Burning. London, June 25. - The position of the international forces in the section of northern China, where 10,000 men are striving to keep a footing and to succor the legations in Peking, appears to increase in peril with every fresh dispatch. Peking has not been heard from for 14 days. The last dispatch was one imploring aid. Admiral Seymour's column of 2,000 was last heard from 12 days ago. At that time it was Shanghai says: "Sheng says he has

and Tien Tsin. Possibly now it has Tung that the foreign ministers in Pareached Peking. The 3,000 internationals at Tien Tsin and that the Tsung Li Yamen is diswere hard pressed and fighting for posed to comply with their requests." their lives on Thursday, and a reliev- If this news be true, it would imply ing force of less than 1,000 had been the correctness of the reports of the beaten back to Taku Friday. Observ- arrival of Admiral Seymour at Peking. ers on the spot think that 100,000 men would not be too many to grasp China | Berlin, June 25 .-- An unfavorable im

pression is caused here by the attempts The admiralty received the follow- of the Russian press to create distrust ng from the British rear admiral at over Germany in connection with the Taku: "Only one runner has got Chinese question. The inspired Gerthrough their Tien Tain for five days, man counts much that Derlin days not

oppose the plans of St. Petersburg in the Chinese empire, and that the future will clearly demonstrate Germany's perfect accord with Russia in Asia.

South African War.

London, June 25. - The Transvaal military incidents are summed up officially by Lord Roberts in the following message to the war office, dated at Pretoria: 'Buller reached Stannerton June 22. He found a good deal of rolling stock. All the Dutch residents had left the town. Ian Hamilton occupied Heidelbery Saturday. The enemy fled, pursued by our mounted men six or seven miles. The previous day Broadwood's cavalry had a skirmish with the enemy, dispersing them completely and capturing six. The enemy attacked our post at Honingspruit, and before reinforcements arrived from Kroonstad they had burned three culverts. The force now available to President Kruger is officially estimated at from respondents assert that his sole idea is to hold out until after the American presidential election.

Bloody Work of a Maniac. Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 25.-Charles Mefford, a lunatic, escaped from his home Saturday night. Early Sunday morning he plunged through a window at the home of James Pitzsimmons and armed with an ax, split open the head of Fitzsimmons and seriously injured Mrs. Fitzsimmons and daughter Kate. Joseph Drake, a neighbor, who came to their assistance, was struck over the head and probably futally injured. Mefford then fled. After running several blocks he fired a bullet through his left breast, and as the polloc came upon him he put a second bullet cept that the foreign settlement had through his head, dying instantly.

Another Strike at Havans. Havana, June 25 .- A strike has oc curred among the laborers employed by the Havana Electric company, Cubans and Spaniards, on the ground that they do not receive the same wages as Americans who do similar work. They claim that the Americans receive 40 cents a day more. To this the contractors reply that Americans are worth far more than Cubans as workmen.

Bryan In Conference. Chicago, June 25 .-- William J. Bryan, before leaving Chicago, held a conference with William R. Hearst of New York, Sam B. Cook, candidate for secretary of state of Missouri, and J. G. Johnson, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee. After the conference Mr. Bryan refused to be

Stole the Safe. Mount Vernon, June 25. - Burglars Distillery at Waterford, loaded the safe into a wagon and carried it to a ravine. where they blew it open. The distillery officials say there was no money sufficient, and the continued shalling in the safe and that the burglars got no booty.

> Cyclone in Germany. London, June 25.-Cologne was visited by a cyclone, which demolished many buildings and blew down a number of factory chimneys. Several persons were badly injured.

CUT TO THE CORE.

News of the World Dished Up Minus Heads and Tails. Total British casualties in South Africa to date, 33,855.

At Thatcher, A. T., Mrs. Collier and her five children perished in a fire that destroyed her home.

purpose of robbery. sank opposite Cincinnati with 60 passengers aboard, but all escaped.

Ex-Congressman Roberts of Utah of cohabitation with two women.

While hunting, Thornton Lee, a young farmer of near Pomeroy, O., ac-

cidentally and fatally shot himself. Frank Gilmore, white, was lynched near Springfield. La. It was charged that he assaulted and murdered Mrs. Josephine Coates.

In a conflict between troops and peasants in the Varna district, Bavaria, 90 persons were killed and 372 wounded.

Captain Miller and a part of the Fortleth infantry were ambushed by Filfpinos near Tagay, Luzon. Seven Americans were killed and 12 wounded.

#### ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played In the

Several Circuits. CLUBS, W. L. P.C. CLUBS, W. f., P.C. Brook. 33 17 ,669 Chica... 24 28 ,461 Phila 32 19 ,627 Cin'd. 22 27 ,449 Hast... 24 23 ,490 St. L... 20 27 ,428 Pitts 25 27 ,481 N. Y... 10 29 ,398 AT CHICAGO-R. H. W.

Chicago ...... 20010000-381 Cincinnati .... 100300100-510 3 Ratteries-Griffith, Gervin and Chance; Nichols, Hahn and Peitz. Umpire-Swart

American League. At Chicago-Chicago 2, Kansas City 4. At Buffalo-Buffalo 7, Cleveland 2

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 2, Milway At Detroit-Detroit 10, Indianapolis 8.

## RAN

Headlong Into Washout.

## Brought Death

To a Large Number of Passengers.

Some Were Killed by the Concussion When the Train Went Over.

Others Were Drowned, While Others Were Less Fortunate and Were Consumed by the Merciless Flames.

Atlanta, June 25.—A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southern rallway ran into a washout one and a half miles north of McDonough, Ga., and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire and the entire train, with the exception of the Puliman car was burned. Not a member of the train crew escaped. Thirty-five people in all Following is a list of the dead: Wil-

liam A. Barclay, conductor, Atlanta; J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta: J. A. Hunnicut, conductor, Atlanta; J. T. Sullivan, engineer: W. W. Bennett. baggagemaster, Atlanta; T. E. Maddon, cotton buyer, Atlanta: W. J. Pate. Atlanta: 12-year-old son of W. J. Pate. Atlanta: H. R. Cressinan, Pullman conductor: George W. Flournay, Atlanta; D. C. Highlower, Stockbridge, Ga.; W W. Ipark, Macon, Ga.; Elder Henzon, traveling man; J. R. Florida, Nashville, Tenn.; W. O. Ellis, bridgeman, Stockbridge; D. Y. Griffith, supervisor; J. H. Rhodes, flagman; John Brantley, white: Will Green, extra fireman; W. L. Morrisett, pump repairer; W. R. Lawrence, foreman extragang; Ed Byrd, colored fireman, Atlanta; Robert Spencer, train porter; four bodies unidentified; elght negro section hands.

The train left Macon at 7:10 p. m and was due in Atlanta at 9:45 p. m. Tremendous rains, of daily occurrence for the past two weeks, have swollen all streams in this part of the south and several washouts have been re ported on the different roads. Camp's creek, which runs into the Ocmuigee was over its banks, and its waters had spread to all the lowlands through which it runs. About a mile and a half north of McDonough the creek comes somewhat near the Southern tracks and running alongside it for some distance, finally passes under the road by a heavy stone culvert. Over that sec tion of the country, presumably short-Iv after dark, it washed out a section of 100 feet in length. Into this the swiftly moving train plunged. The storm was still raging and all the car windows were closed. The passengers secure as they thought and sheltered comfortably from the inclement weather, were hurled to death without an

instant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second-class coach, first-class coach and a Pullman sleeper, was Railway depot at Fort Garrett, Ky., knocked into kindling wood by the fall. was blown up with dynamite for the The wreck caught fire a few minutes after the fall and all the coaches were White Star steamer Dick Brown burned except the Pullman car. Every person on the train except the occu pants of the Pullman car perished in the disaster. There was no escape, as was fined at Sait Lake City on a charge the heavy Pullman car weighted down the other, and the few alive in the sleeper were unable to render assistance to their fellow passengers.

AN AWFUL SCENE. For a brief time there was stillness Then the occupants of the Pullman car recovered from the bewilderment and after hard work managed to get out of their car and found themselves on the track in the pouring rain. The extent of the catastrophe was quickly apparent. Flames were already seen coming from that part of the wreckage not covered by the water. As the wreck began to go to pieces under the destructive work of both flames and flood human bodies floated out from the mass and were carried down stream by the swift current. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train and lighted up the scene with fearful distinctness.

Flagman Quinley, who was one of the first to get out, at once started for the nearest telegraph station. Making his way as rapidly as possible in the face of the blinding storm, he stumbled into the office at McDonough, and after telling the night operator of the wrack fell fainting to the floor. Word was quickly sent to both Atlanta and Macon, but no assistance was to be had except in the latter city, as the interruped track prevented the arrival of any train from Macon.

Nearly the entire male population of McDonough went to the scene to render assistance, but little could be done by the rescuers, as the fire kept them at a distance. At daylight the bodies that had floated from the gorgo were gathered up. A special train from Atlanta took doctors, ministers, railroad officials and helpers to the scene, but nothing could be done save to gather up the bodies. As the dead were found they were removed to McDonough. Some of the bodies were terribly burned, while others were crushed beyond recognition. The only means of identification in the majority of the cases were letters and papers in the pockets of the victims in the catas-

Cracksmen's Work.

Cleveland, June 25. - The Produce Exchange bank at Hudson was entered during the night and the safe blown open with dynamite and money stolen The force of the explosion wrecked the inner and outer door of the safe and damaged the building somewhat All of the windows were shattered. The amount of money taken is not known

Yaquis Aggressive Again. Oritz, Mexico, June 25.-General Torres has divided his forces into two parties, and proposes to march against a new stronghold of the Yaquis, located about 50 miles north of Torin. One army of 2,500 men is on the east side of the Yaqui river and the other army, numbering about 3,000 men, is on the west side. The Indians have become aggressive again.

Relief Column Advancing. Prahsu, Gold Coast Colony, June 25. -Sufficient supplies have at last been collected and the final advance to open communications with Kumassi has begun. On the road from Ashanti to Kwahou are three villages, where are gathered some 2,000 fighting men, who have practiced the rites of fetish worship and pledged themselves to help

the Ashantis. .

Wheeler's Views. Chicago, June 25 .- "The war in the Philippines is practically ended," said General Joseph Wheeler. "No organized opposition exists—what there is consists of the remnant of the rebaiarmy and bandital. Our troops are simply holding the country now. A force can easily be spared from the island for our work in China. General Hall, who is to command in China, is regarded as a most able afficer, admirably fitted for the task." Concerning political questions and his probable attitude if presidential honors were of fered him, General Wheeler replied: "As long as I am in the army and can remain in it I will have nothing to do with politics."

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Sinck Prices For June 23.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 10@5 75

poor to medium, \$4 50@3 00; selected feed-ers, \$4 10@4 75; mixed stockers, \$8 10@ 4 00: cows, \$2 90614 25; helfers, \$3 00% 85: canners. \$2 30@2 85: , bulls, 4 15; Texas fed steers, \$4 4095 20; Texas bulls, \$3 60g:3 50. Calves-\$5 60g:6 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 05g:5-25 good to choice heavy, \$5 15@5 2214; roug menvy, \$5 00@5 10; light, \$5 00@5 20. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice well ers, \$4 40@75 00; fair to choice mixed. \$3 40 64 50; western sheep, \$4 2564 00; year lings, \$5 00665 25; native lambs, \$5 000 6 30; western lambs, \$6 00@6 25; spring lembs, \$4,58/26-75. 2 red. §4%c. Corn-No. 2 Wheat—No. 2 red. \$4%c. Co. 41%Q42c. Oats—No. 2. 25%S5%c.

Cleveland. Hogs-Mixed Yorkers and mediums, \$5.40

nigs. \$5 15@5 40. Sheep and Lambs-Choice bandy lings, \$5 25@5 50; fair to good, \$4 50%5 25 cuits and commons, \$3 5504 00; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 2504 50; cuits and commons, \$2 0003 00; spring lambs, fair o choice, \$5 00@7 00.
Cattle—Good to choice smooth fat steers.

\$4 00@5 10; green coarse grades, \$4 40% 4 60; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers \$4 60@4 80; green half fat steers, \$4,25@ cows. \$3 25@\$ 50; good buils, \$3 25@4 00. Calves-Fair to best, \$6 00@6 75. Pittsburg.

-Choice, \$5 60@5 89; prime, \$5 56 and stags, \$3 00004 65; fresh cows, \$25 0001 50 00. Calves-\$6 50@7 00.

Hogs-Prime medlums and heavy York-\$5 40@5 45; light Yorkers, \$5 35@6 40; heavy hogs, \$5 35; pigs, \$5 1595 30. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$4 600 4 70; good, \$4 40@4 50; fair, \$4 00@4 25; yearlings, \$3 00@5 25; lambs, \$4 00@6 00. Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 50@5 00; sbipping, \$5 13@5 40; tops. \$5 50@5 75; stockers and ceders, \$4 00@4 75; bulls, \$3 75@4 50. Calves-\$6 25676 50. Hogs-All grades, \$5 45@5 50.

Sheep and Lumbs-Best yearlings, \$5 7562 6 00: fair to good, \$4 10@4 15; prime lambs 06 00@6 75; mixed sheep, \$4 65@4 85; yearlings and wether sheep, \$4 8565 00. New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 40@5 70; tops, \$5 80

bulls, \$3 0004 50; cows, \$2 2004 25; extra fat cows, \$4 3004 45. Calves-Veals, \$4 50 Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 25634 75 culls. \$2 256:3 00; lambs. \$5 00@7 50. Hogs-Mixed western bogs, \$5 60; state hogs, \$5 7095 St. Whear-No. 2 red, \$236c. 48%c. Outs-No. 2, 20%c

Wheat-No. 2 red, 556186c. mixed, 44½2 Oats—No. 2 mixed, 25¼66 25¼6. Rye—No. 2, 62c. 3 Lard—\$5 70: Bulk meats—\$6 874. Bacon -\$7 \$715. Hexx-\$4 60@5 80. Cattle — \$3 35@5 15

Toledo. Wheat-Smil. 87c. Corn-No. 2 cash, 42c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 27c. Rye-No. 2 cash, The Cloverseed-'08 prime, \$5 05; '99 prime, \$5 50; Oat., \$5 95.

Sheep-\$2 75g.4 35. Lumbs-\$4 00g6 75.

## INTO

## A Freight Train it Plunged

# Killing Many

Whose Lives Were in Charge of Trainmen.

Shocking Railroad Accident on Chicago and North-Western Railroad.

The Freight was Taking the Siding and Had Not Got into the Clear When the Express Dashed Into It.

Green Bay, Wis., June 25.-A northound passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern road, loaded with excursionists bound for the saengerfest in this city, collided with a freight train at Depere, five miles south of here. Eight persons were killed, one is missing and 34 were injured.

The dead: Ed Kuskie, Fond Du Lac, Wis., druggist; Lawrence Plank, Fond Du Lac: George L. Lloyd, Eden; Charles Mierawa, Oshkosh; Burt Ives Oshkosh; man from Ashland, name unknown; Matt Korcher of Oshkosh; Adam Weber.

The accident happened just as the passenger train was pulling into the station. A double header freight was backing into a sidetrack to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. The injured were nearly all in the rear coach. When the two trains came together the first car. which was a combination smoker and baggage, was driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. The dead were taken out of the wreck and to an undertaking estab lishment at Depere. The injured were first taken to the Depere high school. which was converted into a temporary hospital, and later were brought to St Vincent's hospital in this city. None of the trainmen were injured, the engine crews jumping in time to save themselves. Both engines were badly damaged and two coaches broken into kindling wood. Some of the injured may die.

Towne Expects the Nomination. Duluth, June 25 .- Charles A. Towne takes exceptions to the inference drawn that he would withdraw from the vice presidential race if not nominated at Kansas City. "You may say," said Mr. Towne, "that I expect to be nominated at the Kansas City convention and I have more support at present for the nomination than any other man, although in some sections of the east there seems to be objection to a western man for the place. If, however, I am not nominated by the Democratic convention, I am not prepared to say what action I shall take, and will not decide until that time comes.

A Deadly Cyclone. Guthrie, O. T., June 25 .- A cyclone passed over Beaver county, formerly known as No Man's Land. Henry Bardwell. Steve Bird and Abe Weightman were killed and William Hamberger and Paul Rhodes fatally injured. Th estorm swept the country for 69 miles. Thousands of cattle were stampeded and many killed and injured. Several houses were destroyed. The home of George Nebb, a ranchman, was carried 200 yards, and several 63 60; tidy butchers, \$5 3065 40; common was carried 200 yards, and several to good butchers, \$4 7065 20; cows, bulls ranchmen who were taking refuge in the house were injured.

Found Dead. New Prague, Minn., June 25 .- The dead body of Major Charles M. Schaefer, major in the Fourteenth Minnesota volunteers during the Spanish war and a retired officer of the regular army, was found in the cemetery in this place. A bullet wound in the head and a revolver beside the body indicated suicide. Major Schaefer was 42 years of age and saw considerable service in western Indian wars before his retirement.

Locomotive Cut In Two. Alliance, C., June 25 The Pennsylvania's fast express from Cleveland to Pittsburg struck the engine of the Alliance and Northern train on the crossing, and cut it squarely in two. Conrad Weaver, the Alliance and Northern fireman, was instantly killed, and Engineer Albert Dunlap hurt. The passengers on neither train were injured. The probable loss aggregates \$25,000.

Hit the Wrong Man, Dixon, Ky., June 25. - While Jack Raybourn was shooting at John Mc-Gill at A. N. Skinner's livery stable at Clay, a bullet bit Skinner and killed him. Raybourn and McGill had been wrestling and got into a fight, which mused the shooting. Raybourn fought. his way out of the stable and escaped, but a posse is after him.

### TO FILIPINO LEADERS

General MacArthur Gives Answer to Their Peace Proposals.

Manilla, June 25 .- General MacArthur has gived a formal answer to that Filipino leaders who, last Thursday, submitted to him peace proposals that had been approved earlier in the day by a meeting of representatives insurgents. In his reply he assered thank that all personal rights under the United States constitution excepting trial by jury and the right to bear arms would be guaranteed them.

The promoters of the peace movement are now engaged in reconstructing the draft of the seven clauses submitted to General MacArthur in such a way as to render it acceptable to both sides. The seventh clause, providing for the expulsion of the friars, General MacArthur rejected on the ground that the settlement of this question rests with the commission by Judge Taft.

Prodding the Sultan.

Constantinople, June 25. - Lloyd C. Griscom, United States charge d'arfaires, presented a fresh note to the Ottoman government insisting upon auimmediate reply to the demand or the United States for a pattlement of the indemnity in connection with the losses of the Americans of the time of the Armenian massacres. Although vigorously phrased, the note is not an ultimatum.

Nature of the Note.

Washington, June 25 .- The representation which Mr. Griscom made to the porte respecting payment of the Amorican indemnity claims was written here, and consists of a strong presentation of the case and an urgent request for early payment of the claims. It was not an ultimatum, since it contained no alternative proposition as to our course in case payment is not made. The latest presentation is inaccordance with the determination of the United States government to pross these claims to a settlement.

Favor David B. Hill.

Little Rock, Jane 25.-A number of prominent delegates to Tuesday's Democratic state convention were interviewed on the vice presidency, and a very strong sentiment in favor of David B. Hill of New York was found. Representative J. C. Parker of Ouachi ta county has started a movement which may result in the convention instructing the Arkansas delegation for the New Yorker.

Cuban Teachers Coming. Santiago de Cuba, June 25. - The transport McPherson left Santiago carrving 125 Cuban teachers, bound for Boston, to take advantage of the summer school educational facilities offered by Harvard university. Nearly all of the teachers are young women. Some parents declined to allow their daughters to go, but hundreds of appli-

cations had to be refused. Must De Berlin, June 25. - The trial of the poisoner of Loise Berger at Potsdam, which developed some sensational features, has resulted in a seutence of

death upon the accused. FOUR KILLED

As the Result of an Explosion In a Michigan Mine.

Champion, Mich., June 25 .- Four men lost their lives in a Chambion mine explosion. The dead arc: John Floyd, Noah Lark, Herman Lum and Otot Parkal. Of five men on the twenty-fifth level near the explosion, at the bottom of the shaft, but one escaped by climbing the air hose to pure air. Gases and smoke asphyxiated the victims. The cause of the explosion is not known, but was probably due to

sparks from a miner's pipe.

Statement of Boer Envoys. New York, June 25 .- The Boer envoys, A. Fischer, C. H. Wessels and A. D. Wolmerans, say they are engaged in the preparation of a statement covering the situation in South Africa and the result of their visit to this country. Mr. Fischer, speaking for himself and his colleagues, said: "Our visit to this country has been successful from the point of view that we have ascertained that the great bulk of the American people sympathize with the Boers in their struggle against the armed forces of Great Britain. As to the present conditions in South Africa, the surmises which were entertained by ushave happened. The war is not yet. over by any means, nor does the taking of a few capital towns by the vast British army mean surrender."

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., June 25, - Storrs Social club of Cincinnati; Schacht Manufacturing company. Cincinnati, \$20,-000; Urbala Baking Powder company. Urbana, \$10,000; Arion Club company. Columbus, \$500; Ohio River & Smithfield Railway company, Steubenville, \$10,000; Gibsonburg Electric Light company, Gibsonburg, \$12,000; International Bowling Material company. Columbus, \$5,000; Century Printing & Publishing company, Cleveland, 10,000.

Hannu's Denial. Commend, June 25.—Senator Hanna said that his attention had been called

to a story to the effect that three mines owners in Utah, who supported Bryan. in 1896, had each contributed \$50,000 to McKinley's empaign fund. "I want to say," said. Senator, Hanna, "that there is absolutely no foundation for this story. It is a pure fabrication."

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

#### A Mile of Government Buildings. The Grand losemite Park-A Real Japanese Play.

[Special Correspondence] The movement to erect government buildings on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from the treasury to the capitol has been revived within the last few weeks and meets with general favor among congressmen. Renators and representatives who are ibliged to visit the various departments in behalf of constituents find that it takes an immense amount of time and physical labor now as the buildings are so widely scattered. The plan proposed is for the government to purchase the ground on the entire south side of Pennsylvania avenue and to erect there a continuous that of maguificent new public buildings. There are several bills before congress providing for the erection of government buildings. Since the new postoffice building has been opened this scheme has reclived many advocates, and if the bill passes for the creation of a new department of commerce and manufactures undoubtedly the new building will be erected on Pannsylwhom avenue It is proposed to give each new bodding a square by itself. and thus by gradual process the one mile being to the treasury and the capatol will become a grand boulevard lined with efficial palaces.

#### The Crand losemite Park.

"There are Thou acres of the most becauted tosests ever seen by man within the confines of the Yosemite. General Grant and Secusia National parks of Calforn a." said Representative De Vr es of that state "The trees are marriatent quear pines, some of them eight and ten feet in diameter. But a large pretion of this fine timber is hell by actent in the names or different individuals. We are trained to get cur' ordy from congress to allow these even rote of a just their tracts and to receive therefor scrip, entitling the Liller to select other vacant land ownell. To government.

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A Charles Constitution of the Constitution of

"The Transports little understood by the proper of the country," explained the Californ in "although it is proba bly more beautiful than the far famed Yellowston - park and is visited early your he can as many tourisis. No radicand low yet been built to it, but last voor I tota hit passed for a comta. sion to in-port the roads and trade In the park at diright recommendations for a pernament theroughfare. That commission has completed its work. and the report is about to be printed by direction of the secute. I shall now ask no appropriation for a good road through the Tosemite."

#### 1 Real Supanese Play.

The Japrace manager lately has treated Washington society to a novelty in entertaining. He gave two receptions at the Japanese logation and turned that house into a miniature Japanese theater, giving his guests a glimpse of the dramate world of Japan and furnishing a complete dramatic perference by native artists. To accomplish this Mr. Komura, the minister, engaged a company of Japgness or torn who are on their way to the Paris expesition. The minister had a stage meeted at the rear of the second drawing room of the legation and fixed up the first parior as the anditorium of the theater. The room was decorated in pink and white blossoms after the style of Japan, and the walls were have with native paintings and photographs. As the plays were not only of Japanese plots, but spoken in that language, the bost had prepared printed translations, inclosed in dain'y white covers and tied with large bows of white satin ribbon, and these were presented to the guests so they could follow the performance. Porting Public "Docs.", -"

"If you doubt the continued popularity of the horse book or the book on the diseases of cuttle, both of which are published by the government, you should see some of the requests that come to me for copies," said Representative Brownlow of Tennessee, who has introduced resolutions for the publication of 200,000 copies of each book. 64.000 to be allorted to senators and 108,000 to members of the house. "I have 1,000 requests for those pop-

niar publications now on hand," continued the Teapesscean, "and I am informed that the agricultural department hasn't a single copy left. My quota of the last publication ordered by congress was 112 books. I received 100 requests for them from one postoffice, and there are 500 postoffices in my district. There are many government publications that are good for nothing, but these books are so excellent that I think congress should vote the money for them.' Too Much For Proctor.

Representative Boutell of Chicago made a bright little speech at the Harward dinner, and one of the best things he said was lost in the printed account of the affair. He followed Civil Service Commissioner Proctor, who was twitted a good deal in the course of the evening. Speaking of the troubles

of congressmen, Mr. Boutell said: "I find myself constantly involved in trouble on account of the civil service commission, and I should like to propound this question to Mr. Proctor: 'How can I be serviceable to my constituents and civil to the commission?" Mr. Proctor

CARL SCHOFFELD.

Perverse Woman.

gave it up.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

"Oh, this weather!" she wailed. "One might as well have no bicycle at all." "Oh, I don't know," he replied. "Things might be worse."

"How?" she demanded.
"Well, you are still able to get that pedal motion by using your sewing machine if you are so inclined," he an-

And yet the perverse woman would not be satisfied.—Chicago Post.

"Wilful Waste

Makes Woeful Want.'

you need and might have as it is to squander what you already possess. Health is a priceless possession. You can secure it and keep it by taking Flood's Sarsaparilla. which purifies the blood, cures disease, and invigorates the subole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

A POPULAR WEDDING TRIP

ls to Take a D. & C. Steamer to Mac kinac Island, Michigan,

If you want a delightful wedging trip where you are not likely to meet ac- tion in Washington: quaintances, take one of the D. & C. and Parlors reserved thirty days in llustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. 3u19 tf

Washington, D. C.

If a woman can't afford a certain indulgence, she is perfectly satisfied reply comes I cannot tell what is hapto do without it if convinced that it is pening or whether a state of war exno longer fashionable, anyway.

#### CHEAP INSURANCE.

against Bright's disease diabetes, or members of the Boxer class, have exother dangerous adment by a fifty cited the lowest rabble in China to antient bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. Take no other. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. inficant that the officials intrusted with Main and North Sts.

When a gul is married on a sick bed he women chink it is romantic, but the man looks upon it as a shifting of the responsibility of the doctor bills.

#### Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I woke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my l.fe. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they rec ommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. shall not be without it in my home pereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, liveryman, Burgettstown, Washing Co. Pa. This remedy is for sale y all druggists.

At an amateur entertainment, the audience counts off every number on the program as a weary traveler counts off the mile stones on his jour-

For two years Ira W. Kelley, of account of kidney trouble. He con- you call it, than to desire war with the Mansfield, Pa., was in poor health on sulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes "I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of adding others.' H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Stareets.

who goes barefoot should make his own hed in order to avoid hearing his mother scream at the condition of the

#### Giorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Wahits, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of crofola, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face. and the best doctors could give no elp: but now her health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boiles and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex ells poisons, helps digestion builds up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main and North Sts.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough!

#### DYSPEPTICIDE The greatest aid to DIGESTION.

Summer complaint, colic, cramps—any of childhood's ills promptly cured by

#### DR. JAMES' SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL.

"Little Folks love it." Perfectly harmless.

> At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

## MEWS OF A CHINAMAN.

His as wasteful not to secure what Boxer Outbreak Discussed by Consul Cnow Tzchi.

NATIVE CHRISTIANS ELAMED.

They Maye Been the Cause of All Disturbances and Outerles Against Foreigners and Foreign Innovations, Says the Consul - Rivalry Among Missionaries - Russia Not Aiding.

Chow Tzchi, the new imperial Chinese consul in New York, who gives the following interesting interview to the New York Journal, was formerly secretary of the Chinese lega-

"I have no late information from new steel passenger steamers to the China," said the new consul, and there Island of cool breezes Statercom- was sorrow in his tone. "My superiors at the legation in Washington are as advance. Send two cent stamp for imporant as I. We have cabled home repeatedly for news and instructions Schantz, G. P. A. D. & C. Detroit, in the last few days, but no answer has been returned. "I have sen" off another message by

way of Tien-tsin, with instructions to friends there, in case telegraphic com-Gentlemen—Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their conliders they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any for he reason that it is solid grain.

Yours for health.

C. S. M. FRS. the cable, are closed even to government service disparches. Till that

"The Boxer movement," said Mr. Chow, weigning his words with infinite care, "was not unportant. For 200 Many a man has been insured years sporadic disturbances, created by foreign demonstrations. It is only sigarmed authority in the northern provmees did not promptly and easily suppress this latest Boxer rising and make examples of the robbers and murderers captured. They had plenty of soldiers to oppose the Boxers They had also the empress orders. But they did not suppress the Boxess. Wmy? That will be for somebody high in court encles to explain since the failure of these officials to do their duty has resulted so very scriously.

"In Chi-h province, in which are sitnated Tien-tsin and the Taku fotts which are said to have been destroyed by the fleets of the powers, Yu-Lu governs as vicetoy. It would be Ye-Lu then who had direct command over the seven forts at the over's month and of the armies about Tien tsin

"Do I think the empress ordered General Yn-Lu to fire upon the foreign ships?" Mr. Chow repeated the question slowly, then answered it decisive-

"I do not. I think the officials of the fort, either on their own responsibility or by the orders of some one of the officials who have shown their sympathy with this antiforeign movement. decided to oppose the passage of any more gambonts and troops. It was the mad act of some gnorant official. Surely people will give to the men at the head of my nation's affairs credit for the possession of more 'sense,' as

"The last direct advices I had from China reached me a month ago," said Mr Chow. "Both otheral and unothcial messages informed me that a number of high military and eavil officials in the province of Chi-li had been degraded for fallure to suppress the Boxers' riots and protect the outlying for-At this season of the year, every boy eign missions. General Nich was about to march against the doters when the letters were dispatched. He went at the special command of the empress, it was said.

> "The newspapers have told since how General Nieh, after defeaung the Boxers and killing many of them, was recalled to Peking and degraded. I do not believe the story about his degradation. He is an able man, and he had honestly carried out his orders. I do not think it is possible that the legations in Peking have been burned or sacked," continued Mr. Chow. "Doubtless they have been attacked by the rioters and roughs-the lowest and most ignorant of our people-but they cannot have been seriously menaced. They have their own marine guards, with machine guns. These would be ample protection against any unorganized mob attack until help could come from the authorities.

"The empress would protect the foreign embassadors and ministers and their attaches at all hazards. There were in Peking at my last advices 30,-000 well armed and well drilled troops, commanded by General Tong Fuh Siang, a Mohaminedan, who is a progressive man and a friend of the foreigners. Of these troops 20,000 are Mantchoos and 10,000 Chinese. The Mantehoes would be loyal to the dynasty in any emergency and could and would control the situation That is why I am certain, no matter how much disorder there may have been in Peking, that the foreign political representatives and most of the business and commercial foreigners will be found safe and sound."

"And the missionaries, Mr. Chow?" The polite and accomplished oriental diplomat paused and reflected before answering. "I'm afraid a good many missionaries and native Christians have suffered," he said slowly. "They were away from the protected places. They were the ones the ignorant and vicious Boxer element most detested. It is ances and outcries against foreigners ito Kansas before school begins, Sept. 1.

and foreign innovations," declared the consul, with a good deal of warnith, All Tired Out consul, with a good deal of warn th, "And they are mostly a bad lot, too," he added, with distinct emphasis.

"There are 0,000,000 of these professing Christians of all sects among by countrymen, and I do not believe 600, or, for that matter, even 60 of them. are sincere in their professions or the better for their protestations. The missionaries are, most of them, good men of excellent intentions. I do not criticise them or their work. They do much good, undoubtedly, but they unknowingly cause an infinite amount of trouble too. There is great rivalry among missionaries to get my countrymen into their churches Some of them even pay people a regular salary per mouth for attending the missions.

"They also take the part of any of their communicants who happen to get into trouble or lawsuits and by appeal to the magistrates secure for them in many instances an undue advantage i over their unconverted fellow citizens. Now, if a low class Chinaman thinks he can benefit in a material way by becoming a churchgoer and a Christian, he installtly goes to the missionary who has most influence with the local magistrates and joins his church. Then, under protection of its regis and backed by its influence, he sets to work to defraud and impose upon his neighbors, confident that if he be arrested or sued the missionary will get him

out of trauble. "Is it strange, when these conditions are considered, that the lowest classes, whose ignorance is absolute, hate and detest the native mission Christian and that their resentment frequently blankly ignorant regarding all things pils as its object.

"I do not believe that the empress sympathizes at all with the reactionary movement or that she has been intriguing with Russia. The empress is so supremely high and so hedged about by dignity and exclusiveness that she is maccess,ble to those who would warn and advise her. It is doubtful if she has been permitted even to hear of this antiroreign disturbance until conti ol

"I do not know whether Russia has been giving the Bovers moral support or not. I should say it is unlikely Even the lowest Russians would not associate themselves with such degraded people as the Boxer element. Still. there may have been intrigues in court circles which resulted in the passive noninterference of our government. It is inconceivable to me that the disturb ances were not promptly suppressed at the very outset. The officials had the be had from any C. H. & D agent. authorny and the soldiers, if they only had the desire."

Kansas Girls and Boys Secure Money For Trip in Unique Ways.

Two unique parties from Kansas will visit the Paris exposition this summer. | Cocon. The receiver therefore ob-One is a party of Kansas girls from Rero county, and the other is a crowd and it costs him nothing but the trouof students from the State university ble expended. This is much easier than to soheit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution 50 in number, comprise what is known as the Paris Exposition ciub, and they themselves have raised the money necessary to take in the exposition, says the Independence (Kan.) correspondent | Those interestd might write the Cleve of the Chicago Inter Ocean. In May, two years ago, Mamie Davis called a Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain about rates and time of rains, apply meeting of her girl chums in the little town of Reno, on the prairies of western Kansas. Miss Davis addressed the assembled girls as follows:

"Girls, we must go to the Paris exposition, and I have hit upon a plan to save enough money to enable all of us to go. We don't need a new dress every few weeks, because our dresses don't wear out. It is just a change we want, isn't it? Now, let us change dresses with each other and save the dress money that our folks give us and put it in a common fund to spend on a trip to Paris."

The girls decided to form the club, but kept it a profound secret. They called upon their parents for dress money just the same, but they never bought anything. They just changed dresses with each other. The only difficulty encountered was that Lydia Wilson was larger than any of the rest, and it was hard to get any of the night and day. All my doctors said other girls' dresses that would fit her, but by altering them considerably the difficulty was overcome. In this way each girl has saved \$250, which they consider is sufficient to show them all the sights of the exposition.

The other crowd of jayhawkers who will see the exposition is composed of students of the State university at Lawrence, Kan. They are going to make their money by selling stereoscopic views along the way. They will be under the management of Philip S. Elliott, who graduated from the law school of Kansas university this year. They left Lawrence for Paris a few days ago. There are 25 of them, just enough to fill a car. They did not take any money with them, but are confident they will reach Paris all right. At towns of any size their car will be switched off, and the students will canvass the place. They get their views in large quantities from New York and make 100 per cent on their sales. They expect to leave New York about July 1 and will remain in Paris about a month. This will bring them back about the middle of August. these professing native Christians that | Then they are going to begin selling have been the cause of all the disturb- | views again and work their way back

Nerves unstrung, headache, wakeful nights, irritable temper, poor memory, appetite gone, digestion deranged, failing strength and despondency. mark the victim of nervous prostration. The nerves need rest, relief, nourishment. Feed them, quiet them and build up their wasted tissues with the great brain food and nerve tonic

## Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"I felt weak and tired out all the time, was annoyed at every little noise and when night came I could not sleep or rest. I took three bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and the tired, worried and nervous feelings were all gone leaving me strong and well?" MRS LIZZIE SHAVES, Eaton, Obio.

Sold at all druggists on positive guarantee Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

#### SUMMER OUTINGS.

Where to Go and How to Get There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractive pleasure grounds for the summer idler. They are within easy reach via extends to the missionary? They are Pennsylvania Lines, and figents of outside their own environment. They that railway system will furnish full think the foreigners they see among information about rates, train service them are the only 'foreign devils' alive, 'and through car comforts to any of and, stured up by the hes of the Boxer the summer havens. They will assist and superstitions, they are easily led n arranging details for vacation trips nto a campaign with the extermina- and give valuable information free of tion of foreigners and their native pu- charge. Apply to the nearest Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and Tucket Agent and be relieved of all lother i shaping preliminaries for your sum mer outing and vacation trip.

F. M. EARIN, Ticket Agent.

#### QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA

Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kans rraes. 'I suffered right years with its results have termied some of the asthma in its worst form. I had sevgreat functionaries who contributed enter the fact year and ther directly or indirectly to the releasing cf a torce which they could not I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never falled to give im mediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North Sts.

#### To Ningara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popplar excarsions of the season will be Falls on August 9th. Same rates a: Through coaches to the nome. were in effect last year. Details can

BOUND TO SEE PARIS FAIR. HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS A favorite plan now adays is the letter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him : label from a package of Cleveland tains full value for money expended The labels collected are turned in and cashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consumer and saves the expenses of advertising land Chocolate and Cocoa Company of full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels can be collected. d&wim

#### BASE BALL EXCURSION.

"Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati" at Cincinnati Sunday, July 1. For this occasion the C. H. & D. will sell tickets good going on 2:10 a. m. and 6:50 a. m. train at \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good returning, leaving Cine.nnati at 5:30 p. m, and 10 p. m. same

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after meals induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption I had frequent hemorrages and coughed I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size fifty cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and

The wistful yearning look that some girls have, doesn't mean a secret sorrow: they put the look in their eyes the same as they put an extra curl on



Tone up the digestive organs with the Bitters

Eroken Bric-a-Bracs.

pend upon it that his only object is to make larger profits. The profit on Major's cement is as much as any deafer ought to make on any cement. And this doubly true in view of the fact that each dealer gets his share of the beneat of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$3.000 a month-throughout the country. Established in 1876. Insist on having Major's Dou't accept any off-hand editee from a draggist. If you are at all handy (and you will be back to find that you are 2 good deal more so than you immersize you can replie your rubber boots and family shows, and any other rubber and leather articles with Major's Rubber. Coment.

Lether Cement.

And you will be surprised at how many deliars a year you will hous save If your druggist tau't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail; either kind | Free of

may 1-eod dawlyr

ATAL mistakes are made by those who do not heed the earliest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble that often end in Bright's disease or dia-betes. When Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys well, how foolish it is to DELAY. H F Vortkamp cor. Main and North Sts.

Low Rate Excursion to Chicago via

Pennsylvania Lines. June 26th and 27th for National Prohibition Convention, low rate nontransferable excursion tickets will be sold to Chicago via Pennsylvania Lines, valid for return trip until July June 16-tt

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some neavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism It continued to grow worse and I could hardly zet around to work I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Cramberlain's gain Balm ed it and one-half of a 50 cent botch cured me cutticly. I now recommend it to all my triends -F A Robrock Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all drug

#### EXCURSION

Fo the Soldiers' Home at Dayton via C. H. & D . Thursday, June 29, \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good going on the 345 s. m. train; good revia the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niegars Jurning leaving Day at 6.30 p. in

> CASTORIA. The sind you Pan Alvaria Bourts dens the Chart Thickers signature

> 4TH OF JULY TRIPS. Excursion Tickets Will Be Sold via. Pennsylvania Lines.

Following the annual custom, re duced rate tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for Fourth of July trips. They may be obtained July 3d and 4th at any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburg to any other station on thoslines within a radius of 200 miles Return coupon will be good until July 5th, inclusive. For particulars to Pennsylvania Line Passenger and Ticket Agents.

#### Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Page ....

Case No 9619 Ex. Doc. 12.

August G. Lutz, as treast rer of Allen County, Ohio, Praintin. Ailen Joseph T. Torrence. Defendant. Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Fless, of Aller county, Onto, and to me directed, I wit offer for sale at the cost cour of the Cour House in Lims, Allen com ty, Ohio, on SATURDAY. JUNE 80TH, 1900,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p in the following described lands and tening into stream in the City of Lima, Aliea county, State of Ohic, and described As follows, to wit:

Being a parcel of land one [9] Inches in length and one hundred and sixty-four [64] feet and nine [9] Inches in length and one hundred fet, wide, out of the southwest coiner of outlot number two hundred and itty-three [27] in Ashton's addition of outlots to the cary of Lima, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said outlot 25% in said addition to said City of Lima, Ohio, thence Lotth on the was line of said lot one howdred [163] feet; thence cast one hundred and sixty-four [164] feet and nine [9] incles to an aliey; thence south along said alley to the right-of-way at the Cherago & Atlantic ratiway; thence west along the way of the right-of-way that place of begin ing, being now platted as in its No. 440.

The same being situate on the east side of Atlantic avenue, just north of the C. & E railroad.

Appraised at \$100.00. Torins of sale: Cash.

E. A. BOGART, Sherist, Allon county, Obio. Lima, Ohlo, May 22, 1990 1. C. Ridenour, phintin's attorney, 193-monatu-tt

### Notice of Petition.

he dibrgans
Sitters
will praying for the yacation of Sam Alley, from
oron, s
ealth, first alley west of Metchil street. Baid peticion will be for hearing and final action of
don't
e it a

Lima, C., May 23, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that a petition ins
praying for the yacation of Sam Alley, from
oron, in the yacation of Lima, One of the
council after six weeks publication of this
oron, in the yacation of yacation of yacation of the yacation of yacatio

Eroken Bric-a-Bracs.

Mr Major, the famous cement man of New York, explaints some very interesting facts about Major's Cement

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The similar reason is that Mr. Major uses the beal materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them, because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of his coment costs \$3.75 a pound, and another costs 2.65 a gallon, while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen cent glue, dissolved in water or citric acid and, in some cases, altered slightly in color and odor by the addition of cheap and use-less materials.

Major's cement retails at diffeen cents and twenty-live cents a bottle, and where a dealer tries to self a substitute you can destroy and for the courth courts. Structe in Germen towership, Allen country, Strate of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The analysied one-fourth interest in and country and one-fourth interest in and country and the provided one-fourth interest in and country and the provided

SHERIFF'S SALE

Major's cement retails at difteen cents and Major's cement retails at difteen cents and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can delegate tries to sell a substitute you can delegate tries to sell a substitute you can delegate profits. The profit on Major's cement is as much larger profits. The profit on Major's cement is as much larger profit on Major's cemen Appraised at \$665.(0).

> Sherif', Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 23, 1200. Cable & Parmenter, Atty's for State of Connecticut 133 mat it

> > SHERIFF'S SALE.

Terms of Sale-Cush.

Case No. 1152.

Ex. Doc. 12 Allen county, Ohio, Plaintin. Common Nicholas Nicholas, Defendant, Pleas. By Sittle of an order of sale, I sued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Linux, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE SOLE, 1900 between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock, p. m., the following described land-and tenements, situate in the tity of Life of Lifer county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Inlet number thirteen bundled and sixty is 61 in Attackford's addition to the City of Arms, Ohio.

The same loding situated on east Waynestreet second for east of shawnes, on so relate of Wayne

Terms of said Cash

F. A. BOGART

Sheriff, Allen county, Objo

Lang, Obio, May 23rd, 1980,

J. C. Ridenour, plaintiff's attorney

may 24-monatu it

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 102'5.

Rosa Kerr, Plaintiff.

Allea
Commi
Plen By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of All a county, this word to me directed, I will offer for sale at the vast do or of the Court House in Lima, Atlea county, theo, on

SATURDAY, JUNE FORB. 180,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m, the following described in deand tenement, stunds in Aughize towiship, Alin county State of Ohio and described as follows, to wit. The west one-half [12] of the southwest quarter [3] of the southwest quarter [3] of the southers exacter [3] of the southers exacted from [4] township four [4] south of range eight [4] east, containts, twenty [20] acres of land more or 1-5s.

Terms of sale. Cash.

Rheriff, Aller county, Obio
Lime, Ohte, May 25th, 1966.

James D. Armstrong, platining attorney
may 1- monutu-ti

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Cathorine Ann Burns, decreased. 

Estate of Alexander T. Stewart, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as admirtistrative of the estate of Alexander T. Stewart, late of Allen county. Ohio deceased.

Notice of Appointment.

Dhio decessed.

Dated this lish day of June, A. D. 1960.

Rhoda brew arr.
Administratrix.

Motter, Mackenyle & Wendock, Attorney

#### THE LIMA ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

Under its new management SOLICITS PATRONAGE from the people of Lima The plant will be remodeled and the most MODERAN EQUIPMENT ADDED.

And service rendered that will be superior in every respect CURRENT FOR LIGHT AND POWER

Furnished at the most reasonable rates consistent with good service

DR. W. N. BOYER, Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention given to RECTAL Dis-EASES and DISEASES OF WOMEN ROOMS-29-30, Opera House Block. Take Elevator. Bell Phone 333. 2-Tue Thu Sat 3-mo-





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# **Burning Scaly**

#### Complete External and Internal Treatment \$1.25

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (250.), to cleanso Consisting of CURTCURA SOAP (25c.), to cleans of the skin of crusts and scales and soften the chickened cuticle, CURTCURA Continent (50c.), to allay itching and inflammation and soothe and heat, and CURTCURA RESOLVERY (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to core the most terturing, disaggring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of halt, when all else falls.

FOTTEN DEUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sols Props., Boston. " How to Care Itching Humors," free.

### HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

It was a neat piece of work, and over Rie telephone at that.

The principals are Detroit men, and only a change of names is required to make true every word of the story.

Brown and Black are old friends During the holidays they met upon numerous festive occasions that did not violate the spirit of the season. One evening Black found that his ready money was not up to his requirements and borrowed \$10 from Brown.

Next morning Black folded a crisp note of the denomination mentioned and sent it to Brown by mail. Last Thursday Brown called Black up by telephone and opened the conversation pleasantly by asking if it would be convenient to pay the \$10.

"Have paid it," came back the re-"Sent it last mouth and within 24 hours of the time I borrowed it Didn't you get it, old man?"

"No. I didn't get it." in a tone that was a little chilly. "Registered letter, postal order or ellech?"

"Neither. Simply folded the bill and inclosed it." "Foolish! Very foolish! I never

got it." Then Black's shrewdness came into play. "But there was a return card on the envelope."

"No, there wasn't. Nothing on it but

the address." "I know it. Send me a receipt and

include an apology." "Well, I guess not! What do you take me for? Just"- Then Brown "tumbled to himself." "Hold on!" he shouted. "Clerk says the letter is here, Oversight, Sorry, Goodby."-

#### A COMMON ERROR.

The Same Mistake is Made by Many Lima People.

It's a common error To plaster the aching back

Detroit Free Press.

To rab with liniment rheumatic joints When the trouble comes from the kid-

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney fils And are endorsed by Lima citizens. Mr. Robert Gamble of 724 west

High street, city engineer says. "I was bothered a good deal on and off with a soreness and aching pain across the small of my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended for such trouble, I procured a box at W. M. Melville's drug store and commenc ed the treatment. The relief I obtained was prompt and efficient.

For sale by all dealers. Price 56 cents a box. Foster Milburn Co., But falo. N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the nat take no substitute.

Jack-I went driving with Miss Sweetly resterday, but didn't have a bit of fun.

Tom-How was that?

Jack-The wind blew so hard I had to use both hands to hold my straw

Cycling has its ups and downs After the downs, use Banner Salve if you're cut or bruised. It heals the hurt quickly. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

#### Her Reason.

"Why did Mrs. Frizzington, the rich widow who furnished all the money for the business she and you have started, want the name of the firm to be 'Rootle & Frizzington' instead of "Prizzington & Rootle," as it ought to be, seeing that she is much more heavily interested than you?" "She didn't want to be referred to

as "the senior partner." - Chicago Times-Herald.

#### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES tlen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pain-ol, smarring, swollen feet and ingrowing

is Fool-Ease, a powder. It cures painsmarring, swollen feet and ingrowing
and instantly takes the sting out of
and bunions. It's the greatest comdiscovery of the age. Allen's Foot
makes tight or new shoes feel easy,
a certain cure for sweating, callous
hot, tired, ashing feet. Try it ty-day,
by all drugglets and shoe stores. By
for 25c. in stamps. Trini package
E. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

Good News.

"Beware!" cried the fortune teller. "Your bitterest enemy will shortly cross your nath."

"Hoorny!" exclaimed the scorcher. "I won't do a thing to him." In a frenzy of joy he gave her an extra dollar.-Philadelphia Press.



# Join the Grand Rush



For House Lots at Highland Park. the Popular West **End Addition** 

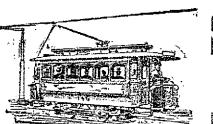
to Lima.

Remember

For about one-half what others ask for the poorest.

# Few Days More

And every let will be sold. You will than have to pay double, treble and quadruple our prices for inferior lots in the same section.



Daily and Sunday to

## highland Park.

Leaving South End every 19 minutes, commencing at Sa. m., passing through Public Squ are at 8:40, 5:50, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40, 11:40 a. te., 12:40, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:50

#### FREE TICKETS

Can be Obtained at Our Office,

In Melville's Drug Store, corner of Main and High str.

## ANCIENT CITY OF PEKING

Described as a Place of "Dirt. Dust and Disdain."

THE SEAT OF THE MANTOHOUS

China's Inmerial Capital Consists o Four Cities, the Chinese, the Tatar, the imperial and the Forbidden-Curiosities of Chinese Archt tecture-Queer System of Religious

naval forces under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour the following story about the Chinese canital is of timely interest:

Peking lends itself to nickname and alliteration. An Haglish minister described it as the place of "dirt, dust and disdain." Others have found it, like Lord Amherst, a city of despair. Mr. Heary Norman says that the two atoments when one appreciates it are the first sight of its frowning gates and the last. Whatever it is or is not to of woodwork in straight lines, with of their training, are mainly Confuhuman interest and international re paper. Its principal use is in sealing London Telegraph. During the dynasi fresh sir by normal ventilation. The observance of the great state saviles London Telegraph. During the dynns-ty of those Mings whose name was the warry of the Telpings and is today well made, of various colors—yellow the tiles used for roofing are rounded and warry of the Telpings and is today well made, of various colors—yellow the tiles used for roofing are rounded and warry of the Telpings and is today well made, of various colors—yellow the tiles used for roofing are rounded and well made, of various colors—yellow the tiles used for roofing are rounded and well made, of various colors—yellow in the mouths of many of the secret ) for the emperor, green for the gods,

tance. Their attention was given to the embecame that were est to memoralised city of Nankin, often called "the na- gated iron, the one attractive element tional capital," but Peking has been the imperial capital since the Ta Tsings seized the throne, and those who are qualified to speak are of opinion that any notion of degrading it from its pride of place to suit the convenience of European diplomacy is foredoomed to failure. It is not only the capital of the Mantchoos: it is the capital of the mandarins. The official world is of the Pekingese stamp, and the Pekingese is the official language, the tongue of the graduate and educated man. To the ear it has a pleasanter and softer sound than the rough dialects of the provinces, and it has been developed and molded to the elaborate and ornate phrases of polite society. The "sh" is often heard instead of harder and more

uncouth conjunctions. In the four cities which make up the capital, and particularly in the Imperial city, live most of the leading and opulent class, and therefore the houses are of a more important and solid appearance than is the rule elsewhere. High brick walls, with a single stone entrance, surround a multitude of courts, flanked by tile roofed dwelling

rooms. It is a curious and universal immediately facing the outer deer a stone or brick screen bearing tablets The object, according to time honored for the demon on entering knocks his devoid of all sense but an elementary

flagged floors and paper windows, fanwood made in the stiff, square style patronizes and conforms to each withthat is not unfamiliar. Ornaments are out friction and without fusion. few and of the commonest foreign workmauship. A Chinese window is ing able to identify itself with every a quaint subterfuge for obscuring the object of the wonder or veneration of light of day. It is an intricate pattern men. If the official classes, by reason merly, in the Hall of Tributary Nations, the "men of long views," it must al places of glass stuck on the surface clanist - that is to say, agnostic - in city. societies that form the great difficulty blue and red for the rest-and the ends of Chinese rule and management it are capped with a flat, embossed circle was a city of but second rate impor-, and crested with mythical animals and horned heads.

When the Chinese discover the cheap and congenial hideousness of corruin Chinese architecture is doomed to disappear. White paint is generally put on to cover up the mud, with an the summer months European officials reach and the students from the legaitself the same system is pursued of ligious services for festivals and ful piety and a lesson of dynastic revei nerals are continued in the forecourts ence. where the tosses are planted. Such are the practical uses of castern re-

ligions.

custom among the Chinese to put up | and marked off by a wall from outside cincts in Chinese dress, one in particuer painted scrolls inscribed with the joins, but does not encircle, the renames of ancestors or classical texts. mainder. Originally the Chinese had in the ease of Prince Henry of Princip. to be kept at a safe, distance in subsuperstition, is to ward off evil spirits, jection to the Mantehoo conqueror, but such a precaution is now superhead against the obstacle and, being innous, although there survives a perceptible variety of type, in spite of hold up rainclouds, to the utter imhatred of mankind, is repulsed and the mixture of blood, and the Mant-goes away sorrowful. Why the afore- choo woman dress their hair in differ. In the Forbidden city. goes away sorrowful. Why the aforesaid demon should have the eleverness to turn in at the gate, yet not sufficient to wheel round the screen, is difficult for the uninitiated to understand.

There is no attempt at osteutation or ever of decent comport about these contents of which are green with trees of decent comport about these contents are green with trees of the legations carry their congratulations to the emperor on the New Year day, the 6th of February of the Chinese city is a vast open space, the two great included the screen with trees and the Almate of the old, and the Almate of the old the In view of the report that Peking even of decent comfort about these and dedicated respectively on the north ness calendar, and in the rare cases of and south of the temple of Agriculramshackle bungalows, with stone ture and the temple of Heaven. In place when Prince Henry of Prussia

> not absolve them or their imperial civil officers throughout every province. To the powers of earth and heaven he professes himself subject. He styles himself "Son of Heaven by imperial succession," and he asks for

spirits of earth and heaven," by sacrifice and oblation. In Sir A. Lyall's words, he is the occasional contrast of coral red. In "high steward of the mysteries." Once a year, at dead of night, he goes in who are obliged to remain within solemn procession, with his kinsmen and high mandarins, to the temple of tions hire temples in the western hills Heaven, fasts until the morning and services and use them as fixed camps, head on the poor of the marble plat-They bring in their train their own form, which he ascends and three households and their own furniture, times kneels to the deity. The sacriand very pleasantly do these temples fice is performed by himself without serve their purpose. Of late years for the ministration of priests and aided eigners who are able to go farther only by his officials, and be invokes affeld spend the summer by the seaside the good offices of the supernatural at Peltalho, but these are the lucky without the intervention of priests beseniors of the community. In Peking tween the majesty on earth and the majesty on high. As the hereditary letting out temples for private occupa- father of his people he associates three tion. The only difference is that when of the greatest of his predecessors in wealthy natives are the lessees the re- the ceremony as an example of filial

Foreigners are rigidly excluded from this place, and the gates are kept strictly closed to all but the duly The four cities of Peking are the qualified. It was not always so, and Chinese, the Tartar, the Imperial and there are old Peking residents who

the Forbideen. Each is quadrilateral have in days gone by entered the preesc center in the order given, save that lar being Li Hung Chang', popular secthe Chinese city is an excrescence and retary, Mr. Pethick, an American gentleman who has lived in China for in the case of Prince Henry of Prussia, but happily the result has been, according to Chinese logic, to insure continuance of last year's drought and to

In the Forbidden city, which conspecial audience one of the middle kingdom there are three was personally received by the empertastically cut up by wooden partitions great systems of religion, of worship or at the very door. This question of and papered without taste or cleanii and of philosophy working together in the control of the last hundred years. ness. The furniture is of polished harmony with a government which been of the highest political importance. First came the demand for the performance of the kotow; then the Of all three the founders lived about right of audience, completely conceded make, while the bronze vessels to be the sixth century B. C., but Taolsm in 1873; lastly the place of audience, seen are all modern and coarse in has had the popular advantage of bewhich much was done when Sir Nicholas O'Connor was received, not, as for-

but at a palace within the Forbidden ways be one of the nerve centers of and filled up with strong, yellowish their intellectual sympathies, that does before the light, but it is daily being emperor without the intervention of in favor of the foreign rickshaw, but ecclesiastic and, by deputy, through this depends more on the mending of Chinese roads than on the mending of Chinese manners. How long will the dry bones live? But for the interfering hand of the burbarian certainly would they live in secula seculorum.

> the "efficient aid" of the "imperial The discomforts of the old underground railway in London will seen be a thing of the past. A new engine propelled by electricity supplied by broad strips of metal on each side of the two rails, and capable of banling six coaches at the rate of 30 miles an hour. from the priests, suspend the religious then makes the kotow by striking his Court to Kensington. It is understood. says the San Francisco Chronicle, that the directors of the road are now convinced of the practicability of electricity as a motive power, after experiments extending over three years, and that they will soon equip the entire line with similar engines.

> > Altogether Well Endowed, "What a rich complexion Charlotte "Yes, and her father is much richer,

-Philadelphia North American. Elevated.

Detective-Man was robbed of his purse on "L" train. Chlef-H'm! Another highway reh hery.-Chicago News.

# A Good Many S Are Made in the Mint.

But more have been made and are being made every day in buying surburban land in just such live towns as Lima, than are made in all the mints in the world, and from all other causes combined.

159 Lots Already Sold! The Others Going Fast!

This Is Your Chance. Don't Miss It.

# SALENOW GOING ON.

PRICES FOR THE FIRST TEN DAYS ONLY:

\$35 to \$62 Cash or \$39 to \$69 on Installments,

Is a Bank of Earth.

(The \$79 and \$74 Lots all Sold.)

\$2 to \$5 Down, 50 cts. to \$1 Weekly.

FREE GUARANTEED TITLES. FREE LOTS TO BUILD, FREE LOTS OPENING DAY,

FREE CONVEYANCE.

FREE LOTS IN CASE OF DEATH,

## NO FORFEITURE

FOR NON-PAYMENT In case of sickness, loss of employment, or any other reasonable cause

that Can't Be Duplicated About Lima.

These are Bed Rock Prices

NO MORIGAGE . NO NOTES, NO TAXES. NO INTEREST, NO EXPENSES.

#### LOOK AT THE ABOVE INDUCEMENTS

WHICH ARE GOOD FOR THE FIRST 10 DAYS ONLY, and if you will compare our prices and lots with others on the market you will own one or more lots before you sleep.

## NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HEAD OFFICE LIMA OFFICE

HERALD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

MELVILLE'S DRUG STORE, CORNER MAIN AND HIGH STS.

Explanation of the Situation by a Reliable Authority.

It is now evident that when the visltors to the Democratic national convention arrive bere the complaint about first class hotel rates will cease. derstanding. Ronsas City hotels were appearance and behavior: necused of extortion, when, as a matter of fact, their rates are lower if any-

hotels at any other national convention. ing been notified there were few peo-In the east the hotels are run almost ple about. exclusively on the European plan. the American plan by the hotels which European plan, there would have been sisted upon walking.

the same place where they have rooms. distance from Convention hall can be reached in ten minutes. In the case of his wine for himself. three first class botels they are so close to Convention hall as to be the most convenient place to eat in any event. The big hotels will run their dining ing meal tickets may order at any time cate face strutting along, his mother and obtain service more promptly than by his side and a perfect army of serv-

in a cafe. In Chicago in 1896 the hotels and left of him. cafes were so far from the Coliseum that an hour was wasted going to and mother didn't care at all for the profrom meals. In Kansas City, which ceeding, for the road was dusty and has been so harsily criticised, the ho, the sun was hot, and her views on the tels and cafes are only from three to subject were shared by the king's tuten blocks from the scene of the con. for, an elderly military man who hobvention. Nothing could be more convenient.

the Kansas City first class hotels are ery one had to give way." much larger than the apartments in enstern houses. When the visitors see the size of the rooms and the excellence of our botels and discover the character of the service and the con- four days of heroic effort finally sucvenient locations, their complaints will receded in securing a coveted introducturn to praise.

reason for criticism it will be on ac who happened to be here last week. It count of the greed of persons letting was immediately after the performrooms in private houses and perhaps ance. some small botel and boarding bouse "Er-ch-would you mind having just responsibility. They have heard so of the queen. much about excessive hotel rates as to have their ideas of prices swelled be piled, "but I'm my son's trainer now, rooms offered at reasonable prices, and night. He's going up against 'Mickey arrange for accommodations can still next week, and if he doesn't get the venient pinces.

has decreased 50 per cent in the past

KANSAS CITY HOTEL RATES. | SHORT NEWS STORIES.

A Boy Ming's Way-Did Nore Than Uncle bara's Soldiers - The Boy Didn't know.

An Arderican girl who had an opportunity to water little Ring Alfonso of says the Kansas City Star. All the Spain recently sends this interesting criticism has been caused by a misun- necount of the 14-year-old autocrat's

"The king was leaving the palace with his mether to review come troops. thing than the charges of first class and the hour of his departure not hav-

"A carriage with footmen galore was while in the west the American pien in waiting to convey his small majesty prevails. It was the insistence upon to the parade ground. Alfonso was not caused the complaint. If the Kansas however, and despite the persuasive ac-City hotels had quoted rates on the cents of his soft voiced mother he in-

"Now it is not etiquette for a member When the guests arrive, they will dis. of the Spanish royal family to walk in cover that they have greatly exag. | public, except under exceptional congerated the inconvenience of eating at ditions, and in the old days a king of Spain would no more have dreamed of The large hotel which is the greatest parading the public streets than bewould of poking the fire or pouring out

"But Alfonso is somewhat more advanced, and it was amusing to watch. the little man in a tiny general's unlform and with a big sword and a look rcoms continuously, so that those hold- of importance upon his pale and deliants, officials and soldiers to right and

"It was pretty evident that the quecu. bled along in close attendance and uncomfortably tight boots, but the king Another point is that the rooms in would have his wish, and of course ev-

Was Her Son's Trainer.

One of the Alexandria Johnnies came up to town a few weeks ago and after tion to the statuesque queen of bur-Oddly enough, if there shall be any lesque—that is, the queen of burlesque

keepers who do not feel any sense of a bite, y' know?" the Johnule inquired

"Thank you ever so much." she reyou know, and we spar for a couple of will be fooled, for there are plenty of hours after the performance every. persons coming to Kansas City now to the Bug' when we get to New York! make good terms and get fine and con- big end of the gate money I'm a fish."

Then the Johnnie bolted for the elec-Child labor in North Carolina mills tric cars that depart from the Thirteen! and a Half street station.—Washington; a substitute Post.

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Allea County.

Issued Every Evening Except Sunday

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING. No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Presidential Electors-at-Large. GENERAL ISAAC R. SHERWOOD, Of Lucas County

GENERAL A. J. WARNER, Of Washington County. For Secretary of State, HON, H. H. McFADDEN. Of Jefferson County.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,

JUDGE ALLEN SMALLEY, Of Wiandot County. 'For Dairy and Food Commissioner,

HON, BALLARD F. YATES. Of Pickaway County. For State Superintendant of Schools

PROF. J. D. SIMKENS, Of Auglaize County. For Member Board of Public Works, HON. PETER WHITE BROWN,

Of Ross County.

For Member of Congress, ROBERT B. GORDEN, Of Auglaize County.

For Circuit Judge. W. T. MOONEY. Of Auglaize County. or Presidential Elector L. O. AMOS, Of Shelby County.

For Member State Board of Equilaza tion.

FRANK WESTGERDES. Of Mercer County.

For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL, For Surveyor. JOHN C. CRONLEY. For Infirmary Director ISAAC B. STEMEN.

Senor Nicholas Rivero, editor of one of the leading Havana papers, who was in Washington a few days before congress adjourned, thinks there has been wrong-doing in other branches of the Cuban government as well as in the postoffice branch. He gave the menate committee a pointer that should not be overlooked when he said: "] wish we could have a thorough investigation of the expenditures of money on sanitary and engineering works. Such an investigation might reveal of frauds in connection with these works are very persiatent in Havana, great deal of Cuban money has been improperly expended."

A short time before congress adsin, was eulogizing McKinley's Cuban policy, in answer to somebody's reisland, when Senator Hale, of Maine, Interrupted him as follows:

Mr. Hale: "The senator has more confidence than I have in the experiment we are trying today of teaching the people of Caba honesty and goor government. I think we would have been better off if we had not taught the Cubacs the lesson that has been taught in the last faw months."

Mr. Spooner: "What lesson?" Mr. Hale: "The lesson of fraud. specialistion, cheating, appropriation of reversies, stealing, carrival in every cerection, of comption and fraid."

#### KNIGHTS

Of St. John Were Honored at St. Rose Church.

Received Holy Communion in a Body, Administered by Rev. Manning.

Commandery 201 Knights of St. John received holy communion in a body yesterday at the seven o'clock mass at St. Rose church. After the reading of the gospel, Rev. Father Manning, delivered a most beautiful address to the Knights on the life of their patron Saint, John the Baptist. He urged them to endeavor as near as possible to imitate the life of their patron saint in their every day lives to live moral and sober lives and to be true Knights. By their good example each one would be a preacher to the world and others would thusly profit by having their attention directed toward what is good by their example. Yesterday was the feast day of the birth of St. John the Baptist, the patron saint of the order, and it observed by the Knights of St. John throughout the country.

#### NOT GUILTY

Was the Plea Entered at Celina

For Millie Quigg and Her Son aud Bar Tender Who are Charged With Murder.

The Dilly murder trial has been set or July 20th, says the Celina Standard. The three prisoners were arraigned before Judge Armstrong at 10 o'clock Thursday. They waived the reading of the indictment and plead not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. The prosecution. which has been doing some vigorous and telling work, was in favor of an immediate trial but the defense required more time to complete their side of the case since their attorney. Hon. J. D. Johnson, must attend the Kansas City convention. The trial was therefore set for the 30th of July with the understanding that if the defense is ready at an earlier date the prisoners will then be tried.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

Understanding that our Mack Fin rock has circulated cards of invitation for a ball and concert to be given at McCullough's Lake tonight, of which the following is a copy:

"You are cordially invited to attend Grand Pienie, Band Concert, Ball d Supper at McCullough's Lake Monday afternoon and evening, June 25th, 1900. Fine Boating, Swimming and Dancing. Compliments to you

from the Red Men." And whereas P. H. T. tribe of Red Men have no interest in and nothing whatever to do with said ball and concert and have not authorized the issuing of said gards of invitation. The public is notified of these facts and may govern themselves accordingly.

P. H. T. TRIBE OF RED MEN J. F. WINGATE, Sachem.

#### A PLEASANT EVENT.

Mrs. Dr. Arter was the charming home of Mrs. Wm. McCamb. Nearly all the members were present, and among the new work was some point tace collars by Mrs. Roush; two handsome lunch cloths in wild roses, apple blossoms and scrolls by the hostess, and Mrs. McComb: the latter had also some interesting facts. The reports a handsome pillow top. Mrs. Atmer the south side church of Christ, will honiton and battenberg braid. The of Main and Spring streets. and investigation might show that a hostess, assisted by Mrs. McComb. served an elegant two course luncheon, followed by presenting each guest with today. a lovely little souvenir, a white paper basket tied with link and green ribjourned, Senator Spooner, of Wiscon bons, lined with a silk paper napkin, and filled with delicious candy, in pink, white and green. The next marks about "carpet-bagging" on the meeting will be held at Hover's lake where the members and their families will hold the first of a series of picnics on Thursday afternoon, June 28th. from 2 to 5.

25 photos, 25 cents. Fenner Bros.

LIMA LODGE No 205, F. & A. M

Special communication this evening. Work on Master Mason degree. L. F. LAUDICK, W. M. WALLACE LANDIS, Sec y.

### SOUTH SIDE

Events and Affairs of a Day.

Thos. Bell Leaves Service of the L. E. & W.

A Case of Diphtheria in the Henry Miller Family .- South Side Church of Christ Ladies to Hold a Sewing.

Mrs. Hastings, of west Kibby street. Who are Climbing the Educaand Mrs. I.M. Hansberger, of south Main street, took their departure from the city yesterday for Larwell, Ind., to take treatment.

The Grace W. F. M. S. will bold its egular monthly meeting at the church A Day of Interest to Those who tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Fred Ryland will go back to Nun-

gester's to work, resigning his position at the steel works. Cal. Firguson, of south Union street,

who has been dangerously sick for some time, is gradually growing

position and will lead a retired life. street, are visiting friends at Delphos of the Superior, Sister Rose Gonzaga for a few days.

J. D. Roche, of Fort Wayne, has

Mrs. J. W. Firguson, of Heindle street, who has been sick for a few weeks, is reported better.

Mrs. Eliza Pifer, of west Vine street, has as her guest her little granddaughter, Miss Lena Wright. Miss Rose Hook and Mrs. Duck

their guest their sister, Miss Ella part of the Sister in charge to make Hook of Sidney. A. E. Marshall and family, of west

Kibby street, have as their guest. Miss Hattie Workman, a teacher in the greens with the always appropriate Leinsic schools. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of

Wayne. Frank Brown, of Hughes avenue, is

me just south of Mr. Dake Ward's. The C. W. B. M. of the south side Church of Christ will meet next Thurs- of learning,

erecting a beautiful house on the ave-

day evening at the church for their regular monthly meeting.

returned home yesterdsy.

Jacob Book, of Spencerville, made a business trip to South Lima today. Harry Smith, of St. Johns road, is on

the sick list.

Mrs. Anna Belger, who has been running a bakery on south Main high school. street, leaves tonignt for Fort Wavne. her old home to leave her little daughter with her mother, while she returns here to take a position as nurse for Mr. Henry Miller's child, who is very sick with malignant diphtheria. Mrs. Belger is a trained nurse, having attended the Fort Wayne and Chicago hospitals training school.

Mrs. W. H. Fowler and sister Elma hostess of the Wimodaughsis circle on North, who has been visiting friends Thursday afternoon, June 17th at the and relatives in Muncie, Ind., for a few weeks, neturned home Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Bond, of west Kibby street, who has been visiting at Mont-

to her home today. The Christian Endeavor society, of

Mrs. Geo. Anspaugh, of Hughes

avenue, is visiting friends at Harrod

Mrs. C. O. Kiplinger, of west Kibby street, and Miss Florence Timmer- the fourth grade, has shown the jarly known, was a christian woman. mais, of south Elizabeth street, will

visit friends at Leipsic, Sunday. list. A. J. Arnold has taken a posi- in both oil and water colors, are of a cation of this blessed life. She was a her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry tion in his grocery during Mr. Hansberger's illness.

has a case of measles at his house, one of his little daughters being the vic- ty as pastor of the St. Rose church, is

Jackson street next Wednesday.

Spencerville, Saturday.

## FINIS

Is Written but Not for All,

## Turning Point

Is a Long Way Off for the Little Tots

tional Ladder of St Rose Parochial Schools.

Have been Watching the Educational Advancement of Their Children.

Hundreds of people, mostly parents of the children who attend the St. Rose parochial school, visited the Thomas Bell, of the L. E. & W., who spacious building resterday and passis an old employe, has resigned his ed through the various departments, from the infant class to the high Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, of south West school room, under the personal charge Work in the school continued until noon Friday and after that hour there been employed by the L. E. & W. as was a sudden change from the prosaic mechanical engineer. He came yester- school room to the attractive arrangement of the exhibits of each individual scholar, shown in a manner which every visitor.

St. Rose parochial school is an in stitution which needs no special introduction to the people of Lima, but the occasion merits more than passing notice. In each and every department worth, of south Main street, has as there was an evident intention on the her room attractive, utilizing nature entwining blooming flowers and evernational colors.

Hughes avenue, have as their guests the opportunity to be made personally type that made the wilderness bloom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Fort acquainted with the work of the and blossom as the rose. More than pupils, and found, during the progress | 55 years ago. Dorcas came with her from one grade to another, such evidences of advancement in all grades of work that demand only the greatest praise for those who are part and parcel of this most excellent institution

clude the following: Sister Frances county's early settlers. To this union Mrs. L. T. Copp, who has been at Assissium, infant grade; Sister Mary five children were born: Asa N. Franklin with her son for a few weeks, Augustine, second grade; Sister Ridenour, of Lima, Ohio: Charles E. Vincentia, third grade; Sister Melita, fourth grade: Leo Vincent, fifth grade; Sister Dolores, sixth grade; Sister Margurete, seventh grade; Sister Avellius, eighth

and ninth grades; Sister Rose Gonzaga, superior and instructor of the The sisters were in charge of their respective grades and took a great pleasure in not only showing the work of their pupils, but demonstrating the

to that stage of perfection which went forth in defense of his country warranted an advance to a higher deportment. Sister Francis Assissum. who has charge of the babies in the first grade, had some wonderful examples of work done by the little tots. and passing from one department to another, the steady advance to that period of perfection which marks the scholar was plainly discernable. The pelier, Ind., for a few weeks returned geography of the world is notably one womanhood, guarding, guiding, and di- Fasig, Sunday. of the chief studies, as well it migh be, and a familiarity of states and honorable callings and stations in life. countries is shown by a most remark. In September, 1867, she removed her had a lunch cloth with a lace border of give a social in a block at the corner able display of maps which give not little family on a farm about six miles only boundaries, but their geological south-west of Lima, in Shawnee townconstruction, their mineral wealth and ship, where the family resided for their products. The vertical writing and especially the art of drawing from life is forcibly brought out, and in this respect, Master Gerald Dunn, of Mother Ridenour, as she was famil

and a special course of study under Mr. E. L. Kraft, of east Kibby street, the critical eye of the master artists.

Father Manning, who, in his capaci- religion.

cluded in order that more attention might be given to such studies as might be beneficial to those who have not the intention of entering the professional life. The enrollment at the Pav beginning of the year was 570 and naturalty some of the grades were very much crowded. Father Manning looks for relief in the opening of the school on the south side and the patient and conscientions sisters will then have an opportunity to give even closes attention to the individual demands of their pupils.

#### TOM WARD

Injured by Falling From a Church at Minster.

Tom Ward, a well known carpenter employed by William Duden, was seriously injured at Minster, Anglaize church on which he was working. He Linden street, this city. The nature of his injuries could not be ascertained.

#### THE REWARD OF BEAUTY.

The Highland Park promoters created quite an interest in their baby show Saturday, and the judges were put to sore test in their efforts to pick ing babies. Howard Leon Steinbaugh, the seven-months-old child of Mr. and The services were largely attended and Mrs. J. N. Steinbaugh, of north Jeffercaught the attention of each and son street, was the baby finally selected, and his beauty won for him choice lot in the new addition.

#### OBITUARY.

Doreas Ridenour died at her late ome 679 south Main street, Lima. O. June 19th, 1900, at the advanced age of 74 years, 9 months and 18 days. Her maiden name was Dorcas Dixon. and was the daughter of Jacob Dixon as far as possible in decorations and and Mary Dixon; she was born Sept. 1st, 1825, at the parental farm home

near Lancaster, Fairfield county, O., where she passed her early childhood. Her parents were sturdy pioneers, and A TIMES-DEMOCRAT reporter had their family was of that noble, heroic parents to Allen county and settled about three miles south of Lima. where she grew into womanhood among the early pioneers of Allen conuty. On the 26th day of April. Jacob Ridenour of the same county, The corps of teachers in charge in son of Jacob Ridenour, one of Allen Ridenour of Hanna, Wyoming: Jacob C. Ridenour, Emma E. Morrison, intermarried with J. H. Morrison, and Mary lady friends at dinner tomorrow. E. Cramer, intermarried with Daniel Cramer, all residing in the city of

Lima, Ohio. After her marriage to Mr. Ridenour they resided several years on the old Ridenour homestead just south of friend, Miss Reeves, accompanied her p. m., the following described lands and on her return and will be her guest for tenements, stunte in Shawnee township. Alien county, Ohio, and described her product township to the though the product of the county of the follows to with Ridenour homestead just south of Wert county in the then wilderness to an indefinite period. fight life's battles. When the blast of war in 1861 burst on this nation, the young husband and father kissed his manner in which each one was brought children and wife a final adicu and and his home. He served his country until mustered out, by death, Feb. 5th. 1865, two months and four days before Lee's surrender (at Camp Chase, near Sidney. the city of Washington.)

Dorcas Ridenour on the death of her husband was left with a family of five children, all of whom by her heroic efforts, under the most adverse circumstances, she reared to manhood and recting each of them for useful and about sixteen years. She afterwards Smallwood, of east Eureka street. moved to the city of Lima, where the Rev. D. A. Buckley, of Middletown, Cosh paid for old shors. Open from 7a me to 9 p in o'clock. We use the Lest White Chio, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Oak Tanned Leather and guarantee perfect nast seventeen years.

development of a talent truly remark- faithful and true. She was converted able. His asquatic scenes, done with to God when she was a girl, and kept Viola have returned to their home in Mr. I. M. Hansberger is on the sick chalk, his work with pen, pencil and faithful to her duties and exemplific Cincinnati after a pleasant visit with quality which deserve encouragement, member of the Grace M. E. Church Brown, of north Jackson street. ever since her residence in this city, where she was one of the most earnest workers in the cause of true Christian

also superintendent of the schools, keep sacred in memory the love of a Runyan. The ladies of the south side church takes an especial delight in the work mother gone to her eternal home on J. P. Hoagland, of Paxton, Illinois, of Christ will have an all days sewing done by the pupils, and is particularly high. Seven grandchildren mourn the is visiting his brother, M. A. Hosgland. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence, on gratified to note the success achieved loss of one so gentle, so kind and true, the attorney. by those who have gone from the school into the business world. The ness that can only be relieved with Lieut. R. E. Layton, of Co. L. J. W. Arnold and family of Second school into the business world. The thought that grandma is in that better Wapokoneta, was in the city yesterstreet, were entertaining Mr. Welsey work of the high school is defined by world where there is no sadness, no day. He is well pleased over the fact Gaberdeibl, wife and daughter, of a thorough course in literature and sorrow, but where there is gladness that Lima is to have the Second regicommercial work the ologies being ex- and joy forever. ment's encampment and auticipates a

### KNIGHTS

# Honored Dead.

An Impressive Service Well Conducted.

ting Tribute to the Memory of Departed Members .- Committees That Served.

The annual services, of the Lima county, today, by falling off of a graves of the departed brothers were of St John will give a lawn fete on was removed to a hotel in a physician's by Misses Alice Fisher and Florence a musical program will be the pleascharge, and the news of the accident Campbell and Messrs. Charles Crockett ures of the evening. All are invited was communicated to his wife on and John Miller, and eloquent ad- to attend. Henry Heman.

Last evening the local members of craft." out the prize from so many line look. an eloquent memorial sermon was de-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

home tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Mae O'Connor, who has been WANTED To buy a good horse, suitable taking a musical course of study unfor delivery purposes. Enquire at Hooves a Co. der an eminent professor in Cincinnati, has returned home for the sum- OST-Bunch of about 26 keys, between Porter & Son's store and C. H. & D. Gr. mer vacation.

three children, accompanied by Mrs. WANTEL-A porter at the Hotel Faurot Apply at once. Hotel Faurot, Linna Chile. More's sister, Mrs. Redigeld, of north Obio spend the summer at their cottage, at Les Cherneaux Islands, Mich.

and John Callahan are home from the ! 1855, she was united in marriage to Niagara University, to spend the sum-

> John Riley, has returned from St. Gregory's Seminary, Cedar Point, O., Execution Docket 12. to spend the summer vacation at home. The Tecumseh Gravel Co... Plaintiff Mrs. M.S. Dalzell, of west Market street, will entertain a dozen of her

millinery store at Newark, O., has returned home for the summer.

Elk, spent Sunday with his parents in

Mr. George H. Herron, of Cleve-parted while you wait, at following prices. land, O., was the guest of Amanda

Miss Irene Michaels left yesterday for a few weeks visit with friends at

visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W.

Buckley and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Smallwood, of Eureka street. Mrs. John Standish and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Runyan, who drove over from Delphos to spend the

Tribute to Their

Modern Woodmen Also Pay a Fit- All ladies of the church and their

lodge No. 91 Knights of Fythias were held at Wordiawa cemetery yester- The Knights of Columbus, will give day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were a "smoker" at their hall on north largely attended. The services were Main street this evening. very beautiful and impressive and the The ladies auxiliary to the Knights dresses delivered by W. B. Richie and: W. T. Copeland left this afternoon Prof. C. C. Miller. Eulogies were de- for Findlay, where he will this evenlivered by Messrs. J. N. Hutchinson, ing deliver an address in the opera Harold Cunningham, T. J. Morris and house. The subject which he will

the Modern Woodmen of America; paid a fitting tribute to the memory of day putting a set of racing shoes on their bonored dead by meeting at the the feet of Ruby Hughes, one of Wayne street church of Christ where Lima's speeders entered for the Kenfivered by the pastor, Rev. Brundige. the memory of the departed brothers was paid a beautiful and tasting WANTED-An experienced sirl for gen

Mrs. J. F. Hoover has had as her guest the past week Miss Jessie Hill. House, of Ada. Miss Hill will return to her

Elizabeth street, left this morning to

a very pleasant visit with Miss Dott Reeves, of north Main street. Her friend, Miss Reeves, accompanied her Between the hours of to'clock and 4 o'clock

gaged as head trimmer in a large James Shill, who is employed at the

Bob Reese, of south Main street, is

Mrs. Buckley, of Cincinnati, is

All of her children survive her to panied by their granddaughter, Myrtle

good time during the week that Lima will entertain the soldiers.

Mrs. Ed. Mersman and daughter. Marcella, of Celina, are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Dimond and Miss Jennie Kemper, of north Elizabeth street.

The picnic which was to have been held at Hover's park last Friday afteris noon by the ladies of the First Baptist tchurch and which was postponed on account of rain, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the park. friends are cordially lavited to attend.

Miss Mary Manning, after an extended visit here returned to her home in Cleveland this afternoon. She was accompanied on her return by her brother Rev. A. E. Manning, business matters calling him there.

beautifully decorated by members of Mrs. Daley's lawn 464 north West the local lodge. Music was furnished street Wednesday evening. Ices and

> treat will be "The Beauty of Wood-A. B. Slygh was in Kenton Satur-

#### WANTED.

Pump, 46 foot steel derrick and 30 berre tank. T. D. Robb. 7-1w I OST-A tadies silk penci handled this brella about 336 vesterday afterness on Main st., fidder of same, please leave a

I OST-Good broach with setzing, was lest La between Carroll 'a Coones's and air north West street inder will please reven to the above and receive reward.

L. Porter & Son's store and C. H. & D. op-por, Finder return to Porter & Son and re-u-ive reward.

WANTED-Girl for general eleming at the city hospital. 6-31

TANTED-To buy & fisteness will pay the 217 South Mein Street

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Wilbert A. Carey et al., Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale issued from

SATURDAY, JULY 28th, A. D. 1902,

Appraised at \$800 00. Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART.
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, June 20th, 1980. M. A. Baber, guardian for Geo. McMillen.

## A&BOY LOST

Half Soled, Men's..... 400 Heeled Men's, 200 Haif Seled and Heeled, Ladies' 450 Half Soled and Heeled, Boys., 50c

Children's Work-Soled and

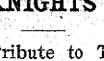
#### LEWIS BRIENBERG. Proprietor

#### VITALIZED AIR

For the painless filling and extraction of teeth. Dr. Sullivan and his skillful staff of assistants are in constant attendance. Fountain Spiticons. Electric Faus. EVERYTHING FOR THE COMFORT

OF OUR PATIENTS.





Mr. and Mrs. John H. More and

Harry Vortkamp, Andrew Dimond ond bond goods.

mer vacation.

Miss Roberta Parsons returned this the court of common pleas, of Allen county outstand to me directed. I will offer for afternoon to her home in Ottawa, after the cast door of the court house in Lima, Allen county. Ohlo, on

Miss Margaret Welsh, of north west quarter of the north-section seventeen [17], township four [1] town

baving his handsome residence repainted.

day with their son, returned accom-

DR. D. H. SULLIVAN.

## BODY

Crushed by Wheels of a Freight.

## A Sad Tragedy

Enacted at Delphos Last Night.

A Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Instantly Killed by a Train.

Patrick Doyle Severely Injured by the Blowing Out of Plug in an Engine in C. H. & D. Round House.

Last evening about 8:30 o'clock the nineteen-year-old son of William Alspach, of Delphos, was instantly killed by the wheels of an east bound freight train on the P., Ft. W. & C., within the limits of that town. Young Alspach bad been to Van Wert to see some friends and had ridden back to Delphos on an east bound freight train. In attempting to alight from the train near Fisher's stone quarry be was thrown under the wheels and crushed to an instant death, his body being mangled in a frightful manner, TOUND HOUSE ACCIDENT.

Patrick Doyle, a boilermaker emploved in the round house at the C., H. & D. sbops, was severely injured Saturday afternoon by reason of the blowing out of a plug in an engine that had been run in for repairs. A plug blew out while Doyle was in the act of calking flees and he was so badly scalded about the face and chest that it was necessary to remove him to his home.

SAVED HER LIFE.

A lady passenger who went south on the C. H. & D. Saturday morning and got off at Piqua came very near losing her life as she alighted from the coach and started to cross the Pan Handle tracks. She slipped on the wet planks and fell just as a train anproached, but was dragged from her perilous position by W. K. Leonard, of the Leonard & Daniels Oil company, who placed his own life in jeopardy. The lady's clothing was caught and torn by the wheels of the train.

Employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, celebrated their thirteenth annual picnic at Rome city, Saturday, and the event was enjoyed by nearly 4000 shop and trainmen of that avetem. The city band of Ft. Wayne, the Broadway Theatrical company and a fine orchestra accompanied the excursionists, and three special trains were necessary for the accommodation of the big crowds.

The action of all railroads in cutting off commissions to its agents has made a wonderful increase in the passenger business on steamship lines. Naturally, the agents are looking after their own interests and as steamship lides pay a good commission for business thrown their way, the traveling public is induced to make its trip by water whenever practicable.

The probabilities are that a handsome union station will be erected by the five railroads running into Marion during the present aummer. With the above object in view fourteen officials of the various roads held a meeting at Marion last week, when plans were submitted. Another meeting will be held soon to fix the location and decide upon the plans.

flourishing condition. The Brother-

Brakeman Will Davis, of the L. E & W., has received a letter from brakeman George Ponder who has been ill Dear Brother and Family:at Redkey for a couple of weeks. Pender is improving and expects to report for duty within a few days.

quested to be present.

In any Case Where

Dissatisfaction exist. Money Promptly Re-

funded.



Announcement of

Big Store's Big Sale:

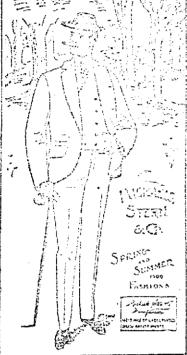
the Best Chance of the

Season.

# HE BIG CLOSING Of Ocds and Ends Begins Here This

Immense stocks of Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings at wonderfully low prices; our store always the Best and Cheapest offers extra inducements for the next few weeks.

For the purpose of arranging for the enlargement of our Shoe Department, we must run off about Twenty Thousand Dollars' worth of Merchandise during the next two months, and in order to accomplish this, we will cut the prices so low that you will be tempted to buy enough clothes for years to come. It does not matter what the goods cost us, they must be sold, and the buyers at this sale can save ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF as compared to usual selling prices.



# Following we Mention Some Of the Phenomenal Reductions.

	Men's \$5.00 Black and Fancy Suits reduced to	\$3.50	١,
	Men's \$6.90 and \$7.50 all wool Suits, in Cheviots, Stripes and Scotch Checks, usually worth \$10.00	5.48	
1	Men's \$10.00 and \$12.00 Blue Serges, Black Clay Worsted, Fancy Worsted, Stripes and Checks, guaranteed all wool, fast colors	8.90	
	Most stores ask you \$15.00 for the same goods.		
	Boys' Long Pants Suits, sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11 only, worth 86 00 to \$10.00, finest goods made. Special price.	2.50	
	Boys' Long Pants Suits, in light Plaids, Checks and Stripes, worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, every suit all wool and handsomely made, sizes 13 to 20		
	years. Special price	5.00	
	Boys' Cheviot Knee Pants Suits, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, and cheap at that. Big Sale Price	95c	· ·
	Boys' all wool Knee Pants Suits, worth \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Big Sale Price	1.45	Ċ
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MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S PANTS.		Men
Men's \$1.00 Pants. Men's 1.50 Pants.	75e 81 00	Мег
Men's 2.00 Pants		Mei
Men's 2.50 Pants Men's 3.50 Pants	$\begin{bmatrix} 1.75 \\ 2.00 \end{bmatrix}$	Men
Men's 5.00 Pants.  Boy's 75c Pants.	3 25 5 50e	Men
Boy's \$1.00 Pants	70c	Men
Boy's 1.50 Pants Boy's 2.00 Pants	90c   \$1.25	
172 and a 2 (10) 13 and a	1 75	Men
25c Knee Pants	15c 23c	
50c Knee Papts		Boys
75c Knee Pants	50c 76e	Воу
E I V E N		

Ien's Satin Calf Shoes worth 150	\$1.00	
fen's Vici Kid Shoes worth 200	1.25	Shoes
fen's Tan Grain 2.00 Shoes	1.25	Shoes
fen's Fine Calf Shoes, worth 2.50 and 3.00	1.95	Women's 2 50 Shoes. 1.59
fen's Fine Tan Shoes, worth 2.56 and 3.00	1.95	Finest \$3.00, 950 and 4.00 Shoes, Big Sale Price 245 Black Serge Slippers, worth 40c, Special 28c
Ien's Plough Shoes, worth 1.50, every pair war- ranted	1.23	Ladies' Oxfords, worth \$1.60. 65c  Ladies' Oxfords, worth 2.00. \$1.38
fen's Plough Shoes, worth 1.25, sizes 6, 7 and 8 only	75c	Ladies' Oxfords, worth 250
oys' Dress Shoes, worth 1.50	95c	Misses' Shoes reduced from 1.50 to
oys' Black and Tan Shoes, worth 2.00 and 2.50	1.45	Misses' and Children's White Slippers at any Old Price.
FOR MEN A	VI	BOYS.

Men's and Boys' 35c Work Shirts  Men's and Boys' 50 and 75c Dress Shirts, silk fronts and separate col-	15c
lars and cuffs	40c
Men's 10c Black or Tan or Mixed Cotton Socks	4e
Men's fine 15 or 20c Socks	40e 4e Se

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ľ	Men's	White,	Red	or Blue	H	nd	ke	rch	iei	ß.																
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į:	Men's Men's	\$2.00 8	tii <u>i</u>	Hats.	•	٠.	٠.	• •	• •		٠-	٠.	٠.			٠.	•	•	٠.	•	٠.		•	•	٠.	\$
ľ	Men's	\$3.00 S Black o	ии r Ta	n Soft	Hat	s.	• • •		• •	•	• •		••	•	•	••	• •	•	*		• •	٠.	•	٠.	٠.	
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\$1.38 1.95 38c	Men's a Men's a Men's a	nd Boys' and Boys'	75e Straw	Hats Hats w Hats	- • • • • • • • • • •	 •	25e 25e 38e 50e

Linen Suits, Alpaca Coats and Vests, Cotton Coats, Odd Vests, Odd Pants, Odd Coats. Bicycle Suits and Pants, Sweaters at any old price you may name. The above are only a few of the many BARGAINS you can get here during this Sale. Remember that this is the only bona-fide CUT PRICE SALE in Lima, and that you will find everything as advertised.

### HORRORS

Of the South African War Witnessed

By William and Henry Whaley, Two Americans,

Whose Names Appeared In a List of the Dead Several Months Ago-Both Alive and Well on the 30th of April.

Last November the Times-Democrat published a clipping from a Toronto, more next mail. Love to all. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Canada, paper stating that William Firemen gained 8700 members last and Henry Whaley, brothers of year and the organization is in a Thomas Whaley, of 414 Second street had been murdered in Central Africa for the Frairria G. mines this morn-Yesterday Mrs. Thomas Whaley reling, and I leave for the front this hood of Railroad Trainmen has nearly ceived the following letter; which evening. There are about 80,000 Eng-5000 members and is the largest or- came to her through the efforts of lish trying to break through the Pass ganization of railroad men in the Congressman R. B. Gordon, of this now. Good bye. district:

Johannesburg, S. A. R. April 30th, 1980.

Just a line to let you know that Henry and I are well. We were requested by R. B. Gordon, congressmen of 4th Ohio district, to inform you of our whereabouts; having been reported Lima Tent No. 142, Knights of the dead. Henry left here the first week Bros., in four different positions. Fad Maccabees, will meet in their hall in January for home, on account of his of the day. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The de health, but after sailing down the gree team and any others that are go- coast and a few week's rest at Cape ing to Bellefontaine are especially re- Town he has quite recovered, and re-

came through from the Cape on the same boat that those Chicago boys were on who came to assist the South African Republic. He met many of his old friends among them whom he Of the Crescents Were knew in Chicago some years ago. I volunteered when war was declar

ed, and have been at the front and fighting for nearly seven months, under Generals De la Ray Shotman and am now on a 12 days furlough. arrived here Tuesday last and met trancy and was talking to him when the shell factory explosion occurred, not more than two blocks away, which caused a total wreck of buildings and machinery. Fifteen were killed and about eighty were wounded, mostly French, Italians, German and one American. There were about four hundred employed in the factory at the time of the explosion. Will write

Your brother, WILLIAM WHALEY. P. S. May 4-Henry went to work

\$55.00 Buys a \$75.00 Peabody Buggy at 121 west High street.

W. A. GERMANN, 7 3t&51 St Salesman.

25 photos for 25 cents at Fenner

You never read of such cures elsewhere as those accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, did you? It is urned here about ten days ago. He America's Groatest Medicine,

### COLORS

Lowered

Wapakoneta.

Inter-State Leaguers Made the Indians Team a Trifle Too Strong for the "Kids"-Several Brilliant Plays.

Crescents' colors were lowered yester- back up" to third. Cassidy brought now dangling frow the belts of the a clean two-base hit. In the seventh game was the second one of these two Indians scored three runs. In the teams have played together this year second half of the eighth the Kids se and each team has one to its credit. cured one run and in the first half of first time but yesterday they showed making the score 8 to 3. Then the doubly dangerous by the presence of after two runs were made Guese made Guese and Eichler, inter-state leaguers, a brilliant play by stopping Lawlor's who played center field and second long ily between center and left fields. base respectively. Van Anda, Wapak's The score by innings was as follows: star pitcher, took the slab for the visit- | Wapakoneta ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 1-8 Schlosser pitched a fine game for the Kids and with as good support as the Indians gave Van Anda, would have won. Lyle, the Crescents' short-stop, played hard but it was the charge turns tomorrow night at the He made the trip from Cincinnati to order of trustees. made on all sides that his errors lost Pabst Cafe.

the game for the Kids and that Guese; won for the Indians.

The Crescals took the field in the start and for two innings both pitchers kept the batters guessing and not a run was scored. Then in the first half of the third the ludians, with a few pank hits on their own part and a few In a Hard Fought Game With errors on the part of the Crescents. scored three runs. After that the Kids settled down to business and in the fourth and tifth innings the Indians went down in one, two, three order. In the first half of the sixth Wapak got one score and in the second half the Crescente scored two men and would have landed three or more but Lyle attempted to reach home from third when all chances were against him For the first time this season the and was caught when he tried to day and the scalps of the "Kids" are in the two runs that were scored, with MRS. E. E. ROGERS, Florist, 104 Wapakoneta "Indians." Yesterday's the Kids went "bad" again and the S.

ors and pitched an excellent game. Crescents..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2-5 drove a handsome automobile through Schlosser and F. Sealts.

Sharkey-Ruhim fight re-7 2t Lima on Saturday.

## Werchants' Piano Contest

\$400 HARVARD PIANO GIVEN AWAY

To the most popular Church, Society or School in Lima, by the following: leading merchants, where votes can be had with every 10 CENT CASH PURCHASE.

G. E. BLUEM, 57 Public Square, CITY BOOK STORE, Weolery and Bargains in Wash Goods. F. B. HOVER SHOE CO., Shoes and THE MAMMOTH, The Big Store,

Rubbers, 31 Public Square. F. E. HARMAN, Furniture, Carpets, etc., 213-215 North Main St.

HOFELLER, Hatter and Furnisher, 54 East Side of Public Square.

EDWARD HELSER, Photographer, 56! Public Square.

West Market Street. ors, 308 North Main Street.

202 South Main Street. B. S. PORTER & SON, Planes, etc., 141 South Main St.

Ramseyer. Prop's.

NIAGARA STEAM LAUNDRY.

W. Market St., Public Square..

and Cement, 208 North Naio St.

WATSON & CO., Groceries, Free

PENNY & PENNY, Hardware, 200-

209 East High St. MACDONALD & CO., Jewelers and Opticians, 147 North Main St.,

WERNER & CO., Merchant Tail- REAM, Cigars and Toloccos, 228 N. Main St.

THIS CONTEST opens Tuesday, June 19th, and closes October 6th. The Indians were easy for the kids the the nineth the Indians scored one 1900. All votes must be sent to the City Clerk within live days of date of up with a good strong team, made Kids started a garrison finish and be delivered free to the successful contestant October 8th, 1900. issue. No ballots will be accepted after October 6th, 1900. The piano will.

AN EASY TRAVELER.

B. F. Carter, of Jackson, Mich., Batteries, Van Anda and Miller; the streets Saturday evining. He was frequently move without consulting on his way back from Cincinnati where the owner or water works office which he had purchased the vehicle for an makes it impossible to keep the neother person and was riding it home, counts in a satisfactory manner. Liga

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

All property holders, please taxes notice that their property will be held? for all water used by tenants, as they

205 12t A. J. Monnie, Sec'y ...

ONIO IN TON LETT West Virginia campaign until the expiration of its entletment. Ceptain Dodds then recruited company F of the Eighty-first Chio, and commanded It until October, 1863, when he was commissioned litertenant colonel of the First Alabama cavalry, made up of mountaineers from the northern part of that state. He was mustered out early in 1865.

He read law with Judge Stanley Mutthews and was admitted to the practice in 1865. In 1869 he was elected as one of the representatives from Hamilton county to the house of the Fifty-ninth general assembly, and served for two years.

in 1872, upon the resignation of Agron F. Perry, he was elected to the Forty-second congress from the First district, but failed of re-election to the succeeding congress.

#### WILLIAM P. SPRAGUE.

William P. Sprague was one of the leading citizens of McConnellsville. Morgan county, Ohio, where he was identified for a half century with all of its leading business and public interests, and where he died in April, 1899.

He served in the senato of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth general assemblies from the Fourteenth senatorial district from 1869 to 1864. In 1870 he was elected to the Forty-second congress from the Fifteenth district, Morgan, Monroe, Meigs. Washington and Athens counties, and was re-elected to the Forty-third congress from the same district in 1872. He was a merchant and was born in Morgan county May 27, 1827.

#### CHARLES FOSTER.

Charles Foster of Fostoria. Seneca county, served in congress, was governor of the state and secretary of the treasury. He was born in Seneca

county, Onio, April 12, 1828, and was columnted in the public schools. For many years he was engaged in mercaptile pursuits in Fostoria, with his father, and afterward on his own account. Later he engaged in banking, Tailway and manufacturing enterprises. and continued to reside in Fosteria auntil the close of the century. He entered congress in 1871, having been elected in 1870 to the Forty-second congress from the Ninth district. Sencea, Crawford, Huron, Erie, Sandusky and Ottawa counties. The apportionment of 1872 placed him in the Tenth district, Senson, Hancock, Sandusky, Eris and Wuron counties, from which he was re-elected to the Forty-third



congress in 1872, to the Forty-fourth in 1874, and to the Forty-fifth in 1878. Els was defeated for congress in 1890 by Darius D. Hare.

He served with great distinction in congress, and was on nearly all the important committees of the house, being especially fitted for committee work. He made no pretense to the gifts and arts of the orator, but when The spoke on any question he was brief and plain and to the point.

Me was one of the original Republicans and always a consistent party man, but withal tolerant of those who differed from him. In 1879 he was the Republican candidate for governor, and defeated his Demogratic oppoment, Thomas Ewing the younger, by a vote of 275,080 to 340,321. In 1881 he was again the Republican candidate for governor, and was re-elected sover John Bookwalter, Democrat, by a vote of \$12,735 to 242,616.

On the 1st of March, 1891, Governor Foster entered the cabinet of President Benjamin Harrison as secretary of the treasury, and managed the affairs of that department with great skill and ability until the close of the administration.

As the result of his many enterprises Governor Foster had accumulated a large fortune, all of which was swept away by the disastrous panic of 1993, and he was left with little to support him in his old age.

#### CHARLES N. LAMISON.

Charles N. Lamison of Lima, Allen county, was a lawyer and a Democratic leader of much influence in the northwestern part of the state. He was associated as counsel with Senator Calvin S. Brice in nearly all of his great railway enterprises from 1870 to 1890, as well as in the practice before the courts. He was a soldier and an officer in the Civil war.

in 1870 he was elected to the Forty-second congress from the Fifth district, composed of the counties of Allen, Van Wert, Mercer, Auglaize, Hardin, Hancock and Wyandot. In 1872, under a new apportionment, ha was again elected from the Fifth district, embracing the counties of Allen, Defiance, Paulding, Putnam, Augiaize, Mercer and Shelby.

During his service in congress he was assigned to a number of the leading committees of the house, and was an ethiciant legislator. He was born in Columbia, Pennsylvania, in 1820.

#### MILTON SAYLER.

Milton Sayler was one of the brilliant lights of the Cincinnati bar for a quarter of a century, and after retiring from congress practiced law in New York city and Washington, D. C. He was born in Lewisburg, Preble county, Ohio. Nov. 4, 1831, and received his education mostly in the public schools, and graduated from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, and from the Cincinnati Law school, and was admitted to the practice on reaching his majority and became a successful lawyer.

He was elected to the house of the Fifty-fifth general assembly in 1861 one of the representatives from Hamilton county, and served one term in that body.

In 1872 he was elected as a Democrat to the Forty-third congress from the First district, a part of Hamilton county, and was re-elected to the Forty-fourth, in 1874, and to the Forty-fifth in 1876 from the same district, He was speaker of the house during a part of the Porty-fourth congress.

He took high rank as a member of congress during the six years of his service, and was placed on many of the most important committees of the house.

#### HENRY E. BANNING.

Henry Blackston Banning was born in Knox county, Chio, Nov. 10, 1838, mt what was known as Banning's Mills. He spent his borhood days on a farm and about his father's extensive flouring mills, and began his education in the public schools and completed it in the Mt. Vernon Academy. He read law in the latter city and was admitted to the practice in 1857.

Originally he was a Whig, became a Republican, and in 1872, with the Greeley Liberal Republican movement, he amiliated with the Democratic party and defeated Rutherford B. Hayes for congress. At the close of the civil war he removed to Cincinnati, where he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice in his profession.

He enlisted as a private soldier in 1861, and by successive promotions, was mustered out of the service in 1865 with the rank of brigadier general, ail his promotions coming for meritorious conduct. He was brevetted brigadier general for gallant conduct in the battle of Chickamauga. He participated in the battles of Nashville, Chickamauga, Atlanta and other important battles and military operations. He was a captain in the Fourth Chio Volunteer Infantry; major of the Fifty-second; Heutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth: Colonel of the Eighty-seventh and of the One Hundred and Ninety-fifth, and was in command at Alexandria at the time of his muster out While yet in the army, in 1865, he was elected to the house of represen-

tatives of the Fifty-seventh general assembly by the people of Knox county, both parties uniting in his support. In 1872 he was elected to the Forty-third congress from the Second district, a part of Hamilton county, as a Democrat. and re-elected from the same district to the Forty-fourth in 1874, and to the Forty-fifth in 1876. He was chairman of the military committee, and on the judiciary and other important committees during his services in congress.

#### LEWIS B. GUNCKEL.

1826. He graduated from the Farmers' college at Cincinnati in 1848, read law, was admitted to the bar in 1861, and began practice at Dayton, where the became prominent in the profession. He was a Whig and afterward a Republican.

He was elected to the senate of the Fifty-fifth general assembly in 1861 and to the Fifty-sixth in 1863. He formulated measures for the relief of the dependent families of soldiers during the civil war and the act permitting

trict, Montgomery, Greene, Darke and Preble, and was defeated for the Fortyfourth by John A. McMahon. In 1871 he was appointed a special commissioner by President Grant to investigate the alleged frauds in the allotments to the Cherokee. Creek and Chickasaw Indians, and his exposures broke up the standalous system of robbery walch had prevailed for years.

John Quincy Smith of Cakwood, Clinton county, was born near Waynes-"Ole, Warren county, Nov. 5, 1824. He attended the public schools, the Centerville-academy, and graduated from the Miami university in 1844. After his graduation he resumed farming, and ten years later purchased and improved Oakwood farm, in Clinton county, where he continued to reside the

When he was a young man he was a Whig, and then became a Free

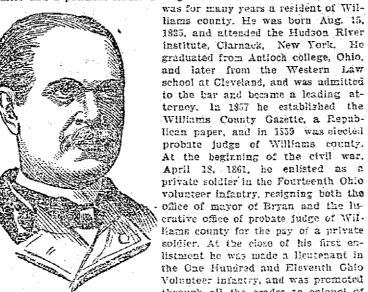
Soffer, being one of the most active delegates from Ohio to the Buffalo couvention of 1518, and a member of the committee on resolutions. When the Republican party was organized, he affiliated with it until about the year 1880; when he drew away from it on the tariff issue, he opposing the "protective" idea, and joined the Democratic party.

He was a senator in the Fifty-fifth and again in the Sixty-fourth general assembly from the Fifth Senatorial district, Clinton, Greene and Fayotte counties, and a representative from Clinton county in the Flity-fifth general assembly, and was an efficient, practical legislator. He was a member of the state board of equalization in 1870-1871, having been elected without opposition.

He was c' 'ed to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Third district, Clinton, Warren, Butler, Fayette and Clermont counties, and served but a single term. He was a capable congressmen, and his views commanded the highest respect. He failed of re-election, although a capdidate, in 1874. He was commissioner of Indian affairs from 1875 to 1877, and United States consul general at Montreal, Canada, from 1877 to 1882.

#### ISAAC R. SHERWOOD.

General Isaac R. Sherwood was prominent as a lawyer, a soldier, a newspaper editor and a political leader during the last half of the century. He



through all the grades to colonel of the regiment, and was brevetted a brigadier general for gallant conduct at the battle of Franklin, Tennessee. He participated in the first actual battle of the war at Phillini and at the last at Raleigh.

He participated in more than thirty actions during his military career, and was repeatedly complimented for his soldierly conduct. He was appointed commissioner for the Freedman's Bureau of Florida in February. 1865, but resigned after filling the position for a few weeks.

He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Sixth district. Williams, Fulton, Henry, Wood, Lucas and Ottawa counties, and served but a single term. He had previously been elected scarctary of state, in 1800, as a Republican, over Thomas Hubbard, Democrat, by a vote of 267,006 to 24%-632, and was re-elected in 1870 over William Holsley, Domocrat, by a vote of 221,708 to 205,618.

He was an editor of prominence, and was editorially connected with a number of leading newspapers, among them the Toledo Commercial, the Toledo Journal, the Cleveland Leader and the Canton Democrat. In 1530 to severed his connection with the Republican and affiliated with the Democratic party. In the closing months of the century he is one of the recognized and prominent leaders of the Democratic party of the state.

#### LAWRENCE T. NEAL.

Lawrence T. Neal of Chillicothe, and at this time of Columbus, has long been among the foremost lawyers and Democratic leaders of the state, and was five times a delegate to the national Demogratic conventions. He was born at Parkersburg, new West Virginia, Sept. 22, 15:4, and was educated at a private academy in that city.

When 20 years of age he migrated to Chillicothe, Ross county, Ohio, where he studied law with Judge Safford, and was admitted to the bar in 1866. He was immediately chosen to the position of city solicitor. In 1867 he was elected to the house of the Mity-eighth general assembly from Rosa county, and refused a re-election.

He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Seventh district. Ross, Highland, Brown, Adams and Pike counties, and was re-elected to the Forty-fourth in 1874 from the same district. His ability in congress was fully recognized by his colleagues.

In 1893 he was a candidate for governor, and was defeated by William McKinley, Jr., by a vote of 433,342 to 352,347. In congress and on the political platform Mr. Neal was the champion of a revenue tariff as opposed to a protective tariff, and as a member of the committee on resolutions in the Demogratic national convention at Chicago in 1882 he succeeded in having a clear and explicit declaration for a tariff for revenue only inserted in the

#### JAMES W. ROBINSON.

James W. Robinson of Marysville, Union county, was born on Darby eek, that county, Nov. 26, 1826. He was reared on his father's farm, and ettended the public schools. He attended college at Cangonsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1845. After leaving that institution he followed the profession of teacher for some years. He graduated from the Cincinnati Law school in 1851, was admitted to practice, and soon after was elected presecuting actornev of Union county.

He was elected to the lower house of the Fifty-third general assembly from Union county, and was re-elected to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-Rith. He made a creditable legislator. In 1872 he was elected to the Porty-third congress from the Ninth district, Union, Morrow, Knox, Hardin, Marion and Delaware, but was not re-elected. In politics he was a consistent and aggressive Republican, and enjoyed the respect and confidence of his constituents.

#### HUGH J. JEWETT.

Hugh I Jewest was born in Harford county, Maryland, in 1812, and died in the same state when past the age of 75. The most of his life, however, was passed in Ohio, at Zanesville and

Columbus, where he was a leading lawyer, banker, railway president and promoter and Democratic leader. He came to Ohio when a young

man, and was admitted to the bar at St. Clairsville in 1840, where he began the practice of his profession. In 1848 he located at Zanesville, and entered the banking business, and was made president of the Muskingum branch of the State Bank of Ohto in 1852. He was a presidential elector in 1852, and supported Franklin Pierce for presi-He was a member of the senate of

the Fifty-first general assembly, and a member of the house in the Fiftyeighth, and in 1853 was appointed United States district attorney for the District of Ohio. In 1855 he entered upon his railway career, and decame manager and afterward president of the Central Ohio road. He was subsequently connected officially with several of the leading Obio railroads, in 1872 became receiver of the Erie toad of New York, and managed its affairs for 10 years. He was a candidate for congress in 1860, but was defeated. In 1861 he was a candidate for governor, and was defeated by David Ted, Re-

trict, Franklin, Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties, and resigned in 1874 to assume charge of the Eric rallway. He retained his residence in Ohio

#### JOHN S. SAVAGE.

John S. Savage was born in Clermont county, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1841, and was reared on his father's farm. He attended the public schools and received a liberal education, after which he taught school successfully for a number of

quickly rose to prominence in his profession.

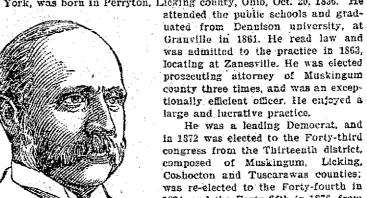
His election to congress was wholly unsought, and largely unexpected. He was a Democrat, and his district was overwhelmingly Republican. He accepted the nomination more to aid in maintaining the organization of his party than in the expectation of being elected. His opponent was John Q. to the Forty-fourth congress from the Third district, Clinton, Butler. War-

rent Payette and Clermont countles, by nearly 1,000 majority. At the succeeding congressional election, 1876, he was defeated by Mills Gardner, who served

but a single term. Mr. Savage then resumed the practice of his profession. It is rather a coincidence that of the four-citizens of Clinton county, David Fisher, John Q. Smith, John S. Savage and Robert E. Doan, who were elected to congress during the century, and all of whom were men of more than ordinary ability, none served more than a single term.

#### MILTON I. SOUTHARD.

Milton I. Southard of Zanesville, now a prominent attorney in the city of New York, was born in Perryton, Licking county, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1836. He



1874, and the Forty-fifth in 1876, from the same district. He was a member of the committee on the revision of the laws of the United States, and chairman of the committee on territories. Colorado was admitted in 1876 on his report, and was the determining factor in the

presidential election of that year. At the close of his congressional career, he located in New York, and was associated with General Thomas Ewing in the law practice.

#### JOHN BERRY.

John Berry of Wyandot was a well known and highly respected citizen of that community, and was sent to congress for a single term, as a recognition of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow-citizens. He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Fourteenth district. Wyandot, Crawford, Richland, Ashland and Holmes. He was a Democrat; was a lawyer by profession, and was born in Crawford county, Ohio, April 26, 1833.

#### LAURIN D. WOODWORTH.

Laurin D. Woodworth of Youngstown occupied a prominent position in professional life in Mahoning and adjoining counties, and was a soldier during the civil war. He was twice elected to the state legislature and twice to congress, and in both instances served his constituents satisfactorily.

In 1867 he was elected to the Fifty-eighth general assembly, as a member of the senate from the Twenty-third Senatorial district, comprising the counties of Trumbull and Mahoning, and was re-elected to the Fifty-ninth general assembly from the same district in 1869.

He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Seventeenth district, consisting of the counties of Mahoning, Columbiana. Carroll and Stark, and was re-elected to the Forty-fourth from the same district in 1874. He was born in Windham, Chio, Sept. 10, 1837.

#### RICHARD C. PARSONS.

Richard C. Parsons of Cleveland was born in New London, Connecticut. Oct. 10, 1826, and received a thorough education in the state of Massachusetts. He came to Cleveland in 1845, and continued to be one of its most prominent citizens for more than half a century. He read law and was admitted to the practice in 1851. He was one of the original Republicans, and served a number of terms in the city council, and filled other local positions. He was interested in all the public improvements and in many local enterprises, and enjoyed a lucrative law practice, taking rank among the foremost lawyers of the state.

He was elected to the Fifty-third general assembly from Cuyahoga county in 1857, and re-elected to the Fifty-fourth, and presided as speaker of the bouse in 1800-1861. In 1872 he was elected to the Forty-third congress from the Twentieth district, Cuyahega county, and was defeated for re-election by Henry B. Payne.

He declined the position of minister to Chill; served one year as consulat Rio de Janeiro, and was collector of internal revenue at Cleveland. He successively refused the position of assistant secretary of the treasury and governor of Montana tendered him by President Andrew Johnson, declaring himself opposed to that gentlemen's administrative policy. To emphasize these declarations he accepted the appointment, made by the justices, of marshal of the supreme court of the United States, which office he held from 1866 until he was elected to congress in 1872.

From 1877 to 1880 he was editor and part proprietor of the Cleveland Leader, and was a facile, forcible and brilliant editorial writer.

#### LORENZO DANFORD.

Lorenzo Danford of Belmont county, a member of the Forty-third congress, was also elected to the Fifty-sixth, stretching from the Nineteenth to

the twentieth centuries. He was born in Belmont county. Ohio, Oct. 18, 1829, and reared on a farm. He was educated in the public schools, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Belmont county in 1859. He was originally a Whig and afterward a Republican. He died at St. Clairsville, Belmont county, June 19, 1899.

In 1861 he culisted as a private in the Seventeenth Ohio volunteer regiment for a term of three months. After muster out he again enlisted in the Fifteenth Ohio, was made a first lieutenant, second lieutenant and captain. Because of failing health, in 1864, he resigned his commission and retired to civil life.

In congress he has been recognized as a member of more than average ability, and a strong, incisive debater. His services on various important committees have been zealously rendered. He was elected to the Fortythird congress in 1872 from the Six-

teenth district, Belmont, Jefferson, Harrison, Guernsey and Noble counties, and re-elected to the Forty-fourth in 1874 and the Forty-fifth in 1876 from the same district. For nearly twenty years he was retired from congress, but was elected in 1894 to the Fifty-fourth congress from the Sixteenth distrist, comprising Belmont, Monroe, Carroll, Jefferson and Harrison, and reelected to the Fifty-fifth in 1896 and the Fifty-sixth in 1898, extending from March 4, 1899, to March 4, 1901.

#### AMERICUS V. RICE.

Americus V. Rice of Ottawa, Putnam county, was a lawyer, banker, Democratic leader and a distinguished soldier. He was born in Perrysville, Ashland county. Ohio, Nov. 18, 1835, and is living in honorable retirement in Columbus in the closing days of 1899. When a youth he entered Antioch college, Oblo, and remained two years, and in 1858 entered Union college, New York, graduating in 1860, after which he completed the study of law and was admitted to the bar. In 1861 he enlisted in the Twenty-first Ohio Volunteer Infantry at Ottawa

and on the 15th of January, 1866, was mustered out of service as a brigadler and on the 15th of January, and general. He rose to a captaincy in the Twenty-first regiment before the of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. He then enlisted in the Fifty-seventh of its three months' term of enlistment. tenant colonel Feb. 8, 1862. He was at the battle of Shiloh, and with his command captured Arkansas Post, Arkansas.

He served through Grant's Vicksburg campaign under that commander. In the assault upon the works at Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, he was badly wounded. He participated in the series of operations under General Sherman at Sugar Valley, Respica, Dallas, Big Shanty and Little Kennesaw. In the latter action he received three wounds simultaneously, and the amoutation of one of his limbs was necessitated. He was invalided home till 1865, and promoted to brigadier general upon the recommendation of General Sherman. In 1865 he took command of his brigade at Newbern, North Carolina, and

remained in active service until the close of hostilities. He was elected as a Democrat to the Forty-fourth congress in 1874 from the Fifth district, Putnam, Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert, Allen, Auglaize, Mercer and Shelby counties, and was re-elected in 1876 to the Forty-fifth congress from the same district. General Rice was most largely instrumental in the enactment of the

(To be continued.)



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ASA CATT. Clerk.
Lima, O., May 22, 1900. 105mat 5w

Lewis B. Gunckel of Dayton was born in Germantown, Ohio, Oct. 15,

soldiers to vote in the field. He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Fourth dis-

#### JOHN Q. SHITH.

zemainder of the century.

publican, by a vote of 206,997 to 151,774. He was an unsuccessful candidate for United States senator in 1863.

He was elected to the Forty-third congress in 1872 from the Twelfth disuntil 1887, and then returned to his ancestral home in Maryland.

years, while he pursued the study of the law. Having completed his legal studies, he was admitted to the bar in 1855, and began the practice of his profession in Wilmington, Clinton county, and

Smith, the sitting member, and Mr. Savage was elected over him in 1874

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lieves himself happy in his singleness, has none of that stole indifference petty mishaps of life so easily discernonly in a night costume that would ly stitches, found himself a few mornings since in the private apartments even the honor of being introduced his nerve-never the best in the world-in its precipitateress.

unusual importance in his life, he bethat in sauer moments he would have scorned. He tore around the house in search of articles that had been lost for years, jerked pictures from their hangings and finally, to cap the climax of his morning's work of destructiveness. or more had ticked faithfully on his mantelpiece and had informed him daily just how late he would be in geting to his work.

spirit deserted him. He had been dimly conscious during the entire mornther, who had been up against the game upon innumerable occasions before, and consequently be dejectedly acknowledged his shortcomings and left the house, to the relief of the en-

ner, doubtless because be did not attend that meal at home, preferring steak and beans at a restaurant to cold tongue and sandwiches at home. that the family into whose house the Joneses were moving had not succeeded in finding another demicile. In consequence of this slight variation in the programme the two families were to occupy the same house for a couple of days, or more if necessary. When Jones reached bome that night. It was too late and too cold to hold an extended conversation, and he merely inquired the way to his room and then boited up the stairs two at a time, incldentally disturbing the rest of both families. Jones is an authinking be-

The following morning his father awoke him two hours ahead of time to tell him that there was a clock in the adjoining room which he was at liberty to inspect at various times during the morning. His father neglected to state that there were two adjoining rooms-one on either side-but poor Jones, being only half awake, thought nothing of this at the time, and after time for him to get up be decided to i

Another moment found the cold air smart. Common food of the masses is "chape," a for the hallway playing kily around the finge and west, daily except sanday to the fore as the latest, but the advance of the season remains to prove whether the form the adioning this payelty with its warm relations. The finge and the season remains to prove whether the form the adioning this payelty with its warm relations. except sunday \_\_\_\_\_ bil p. m. increased his speed. In the adjoining this novelty, with its warmaxiigh side room he found a bright fire blazing, points, will supersede the becoming -Going East...... 3:24 p. m. and the clock told him that he had an round cornered turned over of last The place and was seriously contembrated buttons in the back. The sleeves, of plating bringing his colors, which is a standing buttons in the back. The sleeves, of gave way. Table rock and Goat is a standing buttons in the back. The sleeves, of gave way. Table rock and Goat is gave way. Table rock and Goat is gave way. would be elaborate, at least in length, In the meantime he stood on one foot in front of the fireplace and carefully rubbed one shin with the heel of his

> and surprised "Well!" evidently from female lips, reached his ears.

Sunday, 170gan, dair), steep 7 go am 1700m. He doesn't know whether she Truin is will not run days following legal heard his mumbled apologies as he left. Triun is will not run days ionowing legal to toldars.

Through Coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. McCOY. Agent.

W. S. MORRISON, Tran., Pass. Agt.
Huntington.

Huntington.

Huntington. He goes home at uncertain hours and sneaks up stairs like a thief in the

Jones is a changed man now. He is Our fee returned if we fall. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a the Patent" sent upon request. Fatents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense. Fatents taken out through us receive pocial notice, without charge, in The PATENT RECORD, and illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors.

Send for sample copy FREE. Address,

"Betting and subdued and doesn't even borrow money from his friends, which of itself is worth a story. His mother told him only yesterday, as she gave him his morning kiss, that there must certainly be a woman's inflaence at work on him.

She was partially correct.—Atlanta

If you want to ask a sheep where he Dr. Williams Indian for Esting History of the wool and why, take a dog into a mountain pasture band, and if the absorbs the tumors, alliant relief. Dr. Williams INDIAN PHLE inverted to the dog they will invariantly run up hill rather than down. You have your answer. The pared only for Piles and itching of the private parts by mall on receipt of price, Soc and \$1.00 per pox. Williams MFG CO., Props. CLEVELAND, O Sold by H. F. Vortkam, n. e. cor. Main and against the constant cold of the high North ats. Lima, Oblo. atmospheres. They chose the high and inhospitable region to live in befor acceptable ideas. cause they found the fierce fiesh eating State if patented. animals of the plains too strong for THE PATENT RECORD, them. A proof of these facts is that phion price of the Parsary Record 11.40 the wool grows on a sheep the year per sonnum. Samples these

Waists For 1900 - Charming Fur But.

The dress represented is of cloth in wo shades. It is in the princess style, but gives the impression of a jacket and skirt, thanks to a stole of bright embroidered drab cloth. The hips era



CLOTH OF TWO SHADES. encircled with a band of similar cloth. look charming in either amaranta or to be established. Swede color.-Paris Hurukl.

Shirt Waist For 1900. Instead of giving up the shirt waist, as fashing arbiters seemed determined they should, women have decided that | it is the most useful article do their wardrobes and this season will cling to it more determinedly than ewr. The differences in style between the new ones for the season of 1900 and those of last year are principally matters of small detail. Payadere and bias effects will be entirely out this tounmer, while vertical effects will be on regle. Tucks will again be the height of vogue. Fan shaped tucks are perhaps the newest and most novel innointo a fan shape. On certain civles of to a train. ranged in various forms on the fronts verted into a large orchard. The Aus-

back, too, will be very popular. plain French back fashionable last vide the fruit. summer will obtain to a certain extent, either side, either parallel or forming sleeps with a razor under her pillow. wondering for about an hour if it was the fan shape mentioned before, will She will offer no explanation for this solve the problem for himself by look- French back, with five narrow box one when asked.

row, round cornered cuffs.-Philadel-

For Trimming.

we possess. A yard of wide fur (of \$24,000. any sort) will make the brim of a hat. It has been decided that some change Everybody looks well in the new. must be made by our army in its



daintfly trimmed with papes or velvet made from goats' milk. '. comes from last winter formed stole ends on the veivet mantle of an elderly mairon. A panne drapery is placed under and above the brim at the left. A few violets could be used instead of this drapery if preferred.

A Considerate Busband. Bertha-It seems to me that your frame, and the second seat post is inbushand never takes you anywhere. He really can't care so much for you

as he professes. Mrs. Symplesowl-You shouldn't be hard upon Henry. Why, he is all the time telling me of the places he would have taken me ito if he had only ing a profit of \$170,000. The manage thought of it in time. Boston Tran- ment cost 0.45 per cent of the mean script.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

As much as fifth 1600 bas been lent to other nations of the British. Last year the income tax yielded Great Britain a revenue of £4,500,000.

er countries 17 different kinds of An electrically operated whipping de

the penitentiaries in France. The widening of the east end of the Strand, in London, so long debated, is

to be proceeded with at once. Nearly 2,800 residents of Minnesota shared in 1809 in the tree planting bounty, receiving \$2.40 an acre.

at least 1,000,000 freight cars in service, there being about 500,000 now in

be covered with a paint that will in-

sure its preservation for a year at least. The Canadian government has completed the great ship canal between

\$70,000,000. New York is to have a new army and pavy elubhouse costing \$150,000

The average age of the British soldler now at the front is nearly two years higher than that of the soldier

who fought at Waterloo. A crematory has been built at Rouen and others are in course of construction at Havre and Marseilles. Last year

The Russian government will offer at public auction the lease of six tracts of gold bearing land situated on the northwest coast of the sea of Othorsk. A steamer line between American

which descends on each side-of the and Turkish ports and an agricultural apron. The skirt is in flat plaits; edged exposition and warehouse for Ameriwith a similar band. The dress would can goods at Constantinople are about

year round, and from one planting two crops are produced. The plant after it has borne is cut down, and from its root grows another plant.

That there are more Indians in the United States now than there were the day the Pilgrims landed cannot be proved, but is generally believed and stoutly affirmed by statisticians.

Baku has the best harbor on the Caspian and is the outlet for the trade of central Asia. Its naphtha industry gives it wealth out of all proportion to

The total amount of ore shipped out of Lake Superior last year would covvotion. These consist of clustered, er 85 acres to a depth of 80 feet. It tucks, either in the front, in the back would require 600,000 ore cars to load or both, diverging from the waist line it and 22,000 trains to move it, 30 cars

and sleeves and in rare cases on the tralian orange in particular has a great future, as it ripens at a time when For backs, however, the perfectly Spain, Italy and California cannot pro-A Washington man has brought suit

have wide vogue, too, being newer. A eccentric habit and refuses to give plaits down the center, will be very | The national dish of Bolivia and the common food of the masses is "change

vegetable kingdoms. Some of the picturesque features of

of rock close to the Horseshoe fall for Bright's disease, diabetes, and land are said to be disintegrating. The Mexico City lighting service

comprises 481 electric street lights of 2.000 candle power, 366 of 1,200 candle This year fur is being introduced in power and about 150 incandescent to such a variety of garments that now lights of 16 and 50 candle power. The is the time to use up every scrap of fur cost of the service per month is about

charming fur hats, which are so smokeless powder. Numerous tests have well illustrated the fact that the powder now used is extremely dangerous, being made nearly entirely of nitroglycerin

tions in New York is "The Baldhead ed Eagle of America—By a Business Man-Office on a Trolley Car." It is devoted to the extinction of Turkey in Europe and to prophecies about the end of the world.

One of the greatest bicycle stables in the country is located inside of the walls of the treasury department is Washington. It is under the roof of a large shed built in the north court of the treasury building and has a floor area of about 10,000 square feet.

sketch has the crown veiled with pale three years. There are a few varieties blue panne, the smart hrim being cov- of cheese which keep many years. A Ordinary bicycles can be changed into tandents by an Illinois man's inventhe front fork, the latter being placed

> The latest available statistics of the operation of the postal savings system in France was 1895, when 2,500,000 accounts were handled, and 3 per cent was paid on \$143,000,000, besides leav-

> in the front place of the auxiliary

Switzerland exports regularly to oth-

vice has been introduced into some of

Within five years Russia will have The Dewey arch in New York is to

lake Erie and Montreal at a cost of

convenient to Fifth avenue and Thirty fourth street.

4.513 bodies were cremated in France.

In Paraguay cotton grows the whole

its population, which is hardly 100,000.

waisis hemstitching and insertings, ar- | Queensland is being gradually con-

while a back with a cluster of incks on for divorce from his wife because she

a sort of first cousin to the Irish stew.

One of the oddest quarterly publica-

In Upper Silesia, in Germany, electric alarms are introduced into the mines to warn of danger. There is not only a bell to sound an alarm, but an indicator, so that in case there should be any noise going on to drown the sound the watchman can see the indicator.

Gorgonzola cheese is Tilian and is eral with a piece of sable fur which Parmesan cheese has been kept 150 years and found to be good when eaten. tion, comprising an auxiliary frame, with a spindle for insertion in place of

> serted in the first head. amount of deposit.

# Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

Surgical operations and flesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer. No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form. Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or lairning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease-a place of exit for

the potson? Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady.

## Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

-further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood. To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.

S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere tonic or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sect to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and build up the general health.

A little pimple, a hamiless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of

Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, ou Windsor Ave... Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors in this city said was incurable, and that I could not live more than six months. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being will again, what my Graggist, knowing of my condition, recommended S. S. S. After taking a few bottles the sore began to head, much to the surprise of the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in flesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing—in fact, an enjoying perfect health."

or information wanted, we make no charge whatever for this service.

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. Write for any advice experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. Write for any advice experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, KANSAS CITY, MO.,

JULY 4th.

Por above occasion the Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Good returning until July 9th inclusive. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11:33 a. m. makes close connection, landing morning at 8:30 o'clock. For full information apply to F. C. McCoy,

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles, and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we urers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by all drug-

TWO EXCURSIONS TO CHAUTAU QUA LAKE, JULY 6th AND 27th, 1900.

The Chicago & Erie R. R. Co., the lirect Chautauqua line, will sell round trip tickets on dates given above at rate from Lima of \$8.40. Tickets good returning 30 days from date of sale. For time of trains and any other information apply to F. C. McCoy,

When a good child gets a cash prize for excellence in school work, another ideal is shattered when the money is spent on peanuts instead of text books or Paradise Lost.

A fatal policy is to neglect a backache or other sign of kidney trouble Foley's Kidney Cure is a sure remedy gravel. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

It takes a person of magnetic in fluence to interest another for more than five minutes when talking about his own affairs, and yet people will talk by the hour about nothing else.

A Wealth of Beauty Is often hidden by unsightly pim-ples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica Saive will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions, also cuts, bruises, burns, boils, fellons, ulcers, and worst forms of piles. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

"Miggs got even with Miss Fasser, the rich girl who refused him."

"Yes, he got a job as a census enumerator, and she had to tell him how old she was."

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by other treatment. Cuts, burns frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists.

Mand-Nelly says that men are awfully scarce at the country, resort where she's spending the summer. Jennie-Scarce! Why, when I was there they, were so scarce that they even had women scarecrows!

A Monster Devil Fish Destroying its victim, is a type of constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure.

BANNER SALVE the most healing salve in the world.

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#### For Picnic Parties!

A fine lunch is half the days fon, open air romping whets the appetite for our superb line of canaed and potted meits, fowl and fish. The assortment includes everything choice in the market.

Here quality and price each shine in the light of the others.

We can't tell you half the temptations that a glance will reveal. Basp- bereies and cherries this week. Gooseberries \$1.50 a bushel.

JAMES S. SMITH.



They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Discases, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Discases, and as Debility, Discases, Sheplessness and Varicoccele, Atrophy, No. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death.

Mailed sealed. Price is per box; 6 boxes, with inon-fall legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, 65,000. See for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, 6. For Sale by Wm. Melville, corner of Main and High Sts.

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"NORTHWESTERN" You can rest assured that

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of menstruction." They are "Laste S. VENS" 12 girls at womanhood, niding development of organs and body. Reknown remedy for women equals them, Canact de history becomes a pleasure. \$1.00 NOTE BOX BY MARY SAME BY Gruggists. DR. MOTTS CHILD CO. Co. Land.

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Jones being a bachelor, although quite a young one, not yet having passed that stage in life when a man besometimes called resignation to the ble in the make up of the trained benedict. Consequently, when Jones, clad have been the better for a few friendof a young hely to whom he had not

deserted him, and he beat a retreat that was, to say the least, undignified When the family of the unfortunate lones moved, which was an event of came unduly excited and did things dropped the clock that for 12 months

When Jones dropped this clock, bis

tire family. Jones had not been informed at din-

ing at the clock.

other foot. He was just preparing to make up his mind to leave the fire and secure. his clothes when a somewhat startled

Jones boited. It was fortunate for the door that it 

night

She was partially correct.-Atlanta petaled flowers. The hat shown in the pear Allan and needs to ripen two or Constitution.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Sovel Costume From Paris-Shirt

# "I AM NOT GUILTY"

speech, and that she could recograze

upation gave her ample opportunity

to become skilled in distinguishing

bridge leaving her lying on the ground

after she was carried from the street

In nine or ten days thereafter a

Her evidence in corroborated more or

Marion Ward says he crossed that

less by several witnesses.

the voice if she heard it.

Were the Words Preceding Lovejoy's Sentence.

## New Trial is Refused

And the Prisoner Given a Term of Five have been here quite awhile." White-Years in the Penitentiary.

Judge Armstrong of Celina, Disposes of the Sensational Case and Miss Margaret Haub is Avenged.

A Pathetic Scene Follows the Sentencing of the Prisoner, When He Gave Way to His Feelings Clasped in the Arms of His Mother. Text of the Court's Finding.

Charles Lovejoy, in a voice broken tinches tailer than herself. He had a with emotion, again proclaims his in- sundy moustache, wore a slouch hat lone; but her aunt Mrs. Fletcher, howmocenise of the crime of rape and de- and rather dark coat, and light regular (ever. says: That she saw Chira pass

FIVE YEARS

of the Court.

There were scarcely a dozen peoly at 8:36 Armstrong began reading the bashes. Her hands were tied, and Whitehead. He passed along the about 5:35-40.He saw three or four his carefully prepared deductions de her mouth covered with pieces of her mying the motion for a new trial. At underwear torn from her left limb. The close: Lovejoy was ordered to The second man had carnal knowlr stand, but before sentence was pro- edge of her forcibly and against her nonneyd, Attorney Hougland excepted will. His face was smooth. He had to the court's ruling and mounced no moustache. He swere at her and thing of a bill of exceptions to the circhit court. When Judge Armstrong often as she asked him to permit her to asked Lovejoy whether he had any- go home. He spoke in a rough nazal another part of the city. thing to say, Loveloy said: "I am an quality of voice. She says he taiked innocent man; I have been done a through his cose as if he had cataurh, that bridge that evening about dark. great wrong; It is the result of pre- She detected the odor of liquor on his "He saw two men on the east and jadice."

Judge Armstrong then addressed thinself to the prisoner and soutenced tim to serve a term of five years in The Penitentiary at hard labor, no part which was to be in solitary confine-

CONCISE RESUME

OF the Case Contained in he Court's

Decision. Judge Armstrong, in overruling the

traction for a new trial, went carefully over the case from first to last, as human voices. This second man then will be seen from the following full went west to Pietce street, across the text of his decision. The court said: Charles Lovejoy has been convicted in the wet grass and bushes, bruised

of rape. His motion for a new trial and bleeding and suffering from the is now the subject of consideration. He assigns two grounds in the motion. best she could to West street, and 1st. That the verdict is not sus- reached the house of Mrs. Bassler defined by sufficient evidence, and is about 6:10. This was about one hour

contrary to law. 26. That there are other errors ap- into the bushes. parent on the record.

Shell his motion be sustained? Clark Haub, the victim of the assault, is a girl of twenty years, of simple and pere life.

She was employed as an operator at The ball telephone office November 29, TSUG. She left that office about 4:30 In the of that day as was her custom, intending to return at 5:39 p. m. She lived in the home of her aunt ou south Pierce street, second house morth of Kibby. The usual route she traveled from her home to the telephone office is north on Pierce across the bridge over the Ottawa river to the Spencerville road; thence east on that road to West street, thence north on West street to Elm street, thence east on Eim street to Elizabeth street, thence north on Elizabeth street to the telephone office, which is located at Market and Elizabeth streets.

She had traveled this route about

ten weeks. She started from her home on south Pierce street, at 5:05 p. m. that evening to return to the telephone office. She lived about two squares south of the Pierce street bridge. She approached the bridge about 5:97 p. m. It was misting rain. and duck not quite dark. When she the bridge she met a man. He at- and saw two men at the south east Pennsylvania house 15 minutes before Lovejoy and Shugro then went to the ized themselves with their identity the state and this defendant. It has tempted to seize her around the waist, corner of the bridge. They ran down with her umbrella. He then caught fairly well, and when asked the quest grocery to the Pennsylvania house, o'clock the following morning, reached. Chas Lovejoy may be innocent of sidered it more carefully than any case She jerked from him and struck him the bank. He describes these men her put his hand over her mouth, and tion. "Do you see the defendant and at the request of Mrs. Holden he Muncie the following afternoon about this crime and a great wrong may be I have assisted in the trial of and corried her down the bank into the interior. He answered. "I see him, yes went to Dr. Herman's office near the 4:20, and the evening of the next day done in this case, but the evidence of would not hesitate an instant to set and high weeds on the sir." When asked "What do you say north east corner of the square. Dr. went to Montpelier, where they told an alibi is so disconnected, so contra- aside this verdict if I could convince bors who were so kind to us during east side of the street and south of the as to him being one of the men you Herman was not in. Lovejoy tele-policeman Armstrong, and probably dictory, so unsatisfactory that it does my reason and conscience that the the sickness and death of our beloved river. He threw her on the ground saw there "he answered: "Well, in phoned to his house at the corner of Holden they were going, and where not materially weaken the evidence for verdict is not sustained by the evi- little Marguerite; also for the beautiand choked her into insensibility. She my mind he was one of the men." Chicks the man was three or four Albert Whitehead cays that he had Herman answered the call. Lovejoy signification is attached to the fact. The defendant has had a fair trial unreliable. It was the duty of the jury

years; that he had quit his work on north McDonald street, that evening about 5 o'clock; that he crossed this bridge on the way home; that he met Lovejoy 100 to 125 feet north of the bridge at the south east corner of the Spencerville road and Pierce street that he talked with him.

Whitehead said "Hello, Chas," Love joy answered "How are you, Al." Whitehead continued, "What are you doing here in Lima, Chas?" Lovejoy auswered. "I am not doing anything. Whitehead asked, "How long have you been here?" Lovejoy answered, "I need says that Lovejoy worked for a man by the name of Eckelbury in Putnam county, four years ago; that Whitehead and Eckelbury had business relations, whereby Whitehead was at Eckelbury's nearly every day. and that Whitehead ate dinner at the same table with Lovejoy more than a dozen times at Eckelbury's house.

This is not a case of mistaken iden

Whitehead either tells the truth or commits wilful and corrupt perjury. If it be the latter the prosecutor should neither eat nor sleep until he starts Mr. Whitehead toward the penitonsnort distance south therefrom be met Miss Haub on the east side of the street walking north toward the bridge. She does not recollect meeting any

when all knowledge of the awful crime, shirt, and dork tie. She detected the her house going north five or six minoder of liquor on his breath. When utes after five. She was standing at she recovered consciousness she was the kitchen door, pretty close to the In the Penitentiary Was the Sentence still in the grass and bushes, but at a door looking out, when Clara passed. point further east of Pierce street. She She immediately stepped to the hydrant eight feet from the street to thinks another man was there. He was sitting on her breast. He was ple in the court room when Lovejoy. taller and more sleader than the one there a man whom she had frequently brought in by Sheriff Bogart. Prompt- who caught her and carried her into seen, passed, and whom she believes is street near her. She noticed him go to Mr. Johnston's well where Miss Haub boarded, she supposed to get 2 drink. She says it was still light testiment of other witnesses tend to told her to keep her mouth shut as discredin that of Whitehead, by say while he was there, and about the time

Harry Harper says he drove across south of the bridge."He says one was a little heavier set than the other. She told Mrs. Bassier immediately One moderately tall, one wore a rather after the assault that he had a peculiar eye, and something strange about his "How are you, Dock?" He afterward saw Lovejoy and Shugro in the jail Her occupation required her to anand be picked them out as the men swer calls on the local board in the telephone office. She and been continuously occupied in this occupation 11% hours per day for ten weeks I may be wrong. I could not say." prior to November 29, 1869. Her oc-

Pierce street bridge that night. He

Philip Huber, says he crossed assault. She walked and crawled as man at the northeast corner of the bridge who resembled Shugro.

Albert Marks, testified that he was taking care of the city dump on Metcalf street three squares west of veneral disease developed, and her at pierce street bridge; that a man with Shugro went up stairs, and Lovejov tending physician found evidence of the same kind of a voice of Lovejoy came to the door of the tool shanty She says she heard Lovejoy talk where Marks was sitting and asked in part their wearing apparel. since that evening, and his voice Marks about a lady that was practicsounds exactly the same as the one ing the riding of a wheel on the road. that spoke and swore at her when sho That the man asked Marks how late! was being ravished. She says that the lady we on there in the evening, Lovejoy's voice has exactly the same and when Marks quit work. He says nussal quality and coarsness as the this was Monday night about 4 o'clock few minutes; that he went to the voice of the man who ravished her, before Wednesday night of the assault. Adams boarding house and stood in and she believes Lovejoy to be the He says that same Monday evening front of it a short time, thence to he man. Her description fairly identi- after the man talked to him he passed fies Lovejoy. His face was smooth the bridge seeing two men, and recog- Huffman's barber shop and L. E. & W. He had no moustache. He had been nized the voice of the man that had south station. drinking beer shortly before that hour talked to him about 4 o'clock. He He had a peculiar eye, and possessed says that he has heard Lovejoy talk felter and John Adams saw Shugro in a hoarse nasal quality of voice, as a in the city jail and that he could iden- front of Adams boarding house that man whose palate had been partly re-tify the man from his talk.

This evidence is all contradicted by did not see Lovejoy. moved. He had a venereal disease awful circumstances of this girl who unreasonable to believe that he comis evidently trained in distinguishing mitted the crime.

ays "it was then about 5 o'clock." Mrs. Herman says "She received the call about that hour, and received notice for the doctor to visit the Pennsylvania hoose."

S. S. Maple was at "The Oak" that evening. He inquired and was told it was just 5 o'clock. He started to the Pennsylvania station. When Lovejoy came down the stairway from Dr. Herrman's office he saw Maple standing at the Mitchel corner. Lovejoy went to Maple. They talked a minute and separated. Maple says, "It was then about 5:01." Lovejoy says, "2 or 3 minutes after 5."

Maple crossed the west side of the street, went north on the west side, re-crossed the street, stopped at the Pennsylvania station, talked to the agenta couple of minutes about the time of the west bound train, went to the Pennsylvania house a few feet north of the station.

Lovejoy says he separated from Maple, walked rapidly without stopping direct to the Pennsylvania house. and when he reached that place he met Thompson just delivering the goods and found Maple at the Pennsylvania bar.

Maple says that "Lovejoy reached the Pennsylvania house about 5 minites before the departure of the west bound Pennsylvania train; that train arrived at 5:29 and departed at 5:31, so according to Maple's evidence Lovejoy reached the Pennsylvania house Mr. Whitehead toward the penitenabout 5:29, and thus occupied 28 minutes walking from the Mitchell corhat, his coat, his appearance. He says he left Lovejoy standing at that point. Lovejoy and Maple were at the Mitchell Whitehead crossed the bridge and a sell corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were at the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were at the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner they were at the Mitchell Corner they were within 5 minutes walking from the Mitchell Corner about 5:29, and thus occupied 28 walk of the Pierce street bridge. Mr. Maple says they were there about 5:01. The girl was assaulted about 5:07 to

> Lovejoy says that after his return from Herrman's office he announced to Holden his inability to find Herr-Holden he looked in the list and tolephoned Dr. Matthews.

Matthews says "he received the teleget a pail of water, and while she was house about 5:30." It required 5 to 10 minutes to walk to the Pennsylvania gentlemen in the Pennsylvania bar Lovejoy or Shugro or not. Dr. Matthews remained at the Fennsylvania enough to recognize a person. The house 10 or 15 minutes, that supper was called at the Pennsylvania house ing that he had previously moved to he was ready to leave. This was

Dr. Herrman visited the Pennsyl vania house after Dr. Matthews ha

Mrs. Herrman says she received the telephone call about five o'clock; that about 15 or 20 minutes after the doclight slowed first. Harper said, "How for reached home, remained there 15 are you. gentlemen?" One replied, or 20 minutes, drank a cup of tea and went to the Pennsylvania house.

Dr. Herrman was perhaps ten or fifteen minutes in going from his home he saw at the bridge, and he now says to the Pennsylvania house. It was Those are the men I think I saw at evidently after 5:50 when he reached the bridge, zithough I am not positive. the Pennsylvania house. He does not remember of seeing Mr. Lovejoy there. Wm. Stone, says he passed the He saw Shugro. Shugro directed him says it was near 6 o'clock, and that he that when he reached the saloon of the saw one man standing on the east side Pennsylvania house, he found Holden of Pierce street, about 10 feet south of and his wife there. Lovejoy was not the bridge. He cannot recognize the there; that Shugro had just finished eating supper, and that Shugro came in and sit down in the saloon. Maple Pierce street bridge after five o'clock evidently left the saloon before either that evening, and says that he saw a loctor had reached it if he went on the 5:34 train.

The inmates of the Pennsylvania house including Mr. and Mrs. Holden, say that Shugro and Lovejoy and the others are supper together, and that says that he and Pat McGowan followed shortly after; that they changed

Lovejoy collected his clothes and placed them in his valise and took it into Mr. Holden's room.

Shugro preceded him down the stairway, then Leveloy followed in a square, thence to Dorsey's feed store.

Frank Hitchin's, Eugene Mechenevening, after 5:30 standard time, but

All the evidence tends to prove that that when once heard would not be witnesses have been called to prove Shugro reached the Pennsylvania that Shugro and Lovejoy informed the His attorneys have defended him with to weigh it. They believed the evieasily forgotten even by the casual obtant at the time Lovejoy was else house, finished supper, went up stairs, police where they were going and much skill and earnestness. He has dence of defendant's guilt. I cannot server, much less by one placed in the where, and that it is impossible and came sown stairs, went to the Adams where they might be found. boarding house, if at all, before Lovejoy; that Shugro seemed to preceed formation was given after they had excitement, no pressure, no prejudice, overruled. Lovejoy says that he was at Mr. Lovejoy in every event that was done been intercepted by the police and in no bias. Thomson's grocery at the corner of by both of them that evening, and if formed of the crime, and their appear. This jury patiently and earnestly North and Central avenue at 4:15 p. m. Miss Haub is correct in her descriptance carefully scrutinized, and when heard the evidence, and I am sure con-Thompson says "He delivered the tion, Lovejoy was second man in the they knew that these policeman, Arm-sidered this case with but one purpose groceries ordered by Lovejoy at the assault.

5 o'clock" Lovejoy says the same. | Lake Eric station, lodged at Staff's that it would be difficulty for them to been a perplaxing case. I have read Levejoy says he returned from the place took a freight train at about 9 escape. Baxter and Spring streets. Mrs. they were found and arrested. Much the state.

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strong and Neubright had so familiar in view and that is to do right between

been found guilty by an unusually say that they are wrong. It will be remembered that this in- strong jury. There has been no public

and re-read this testimony, and don-

The motion for new trial is therefore

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